### IKE TO VISIT CANADA FOR SEAWAY OPENING

OTTAWA (CP) — President Eisenhower will come to Canada June 26 to join the Queen in opening ceremonies of the St. Lawrence Seaway at Montreal, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced

Mrs. Eisenhower will join the Queen and Prince Philip on the royal yacht Britannia for the seaway opening ceremony at the St. Lambert Locks, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River opposite

#### \$200 MILLION FOR DEFENCE

# U.S. to Share **Bomarc Costs**

#### WHITE, NEGRO STUDENTS ON SAME BUS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)-White and Negro pupils rode Canada is \$264,000,000 alone. together on a school bus here today. It may have been the happened in Virginia.

there have been other such cases they were in rural areas where separate bus service would be difficult.

#### Ohio Floods Force 1,500 To Flee Homes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) New floods today threatened Ohio's northern cities for the is concerned about the exodus second time in less than a of technicians in the Can 1,200 and 1,500 persons have tries to the U.S. been forced from their homes The only way by the two floods.

doesn't seem to be as critical as it was last month. Then, thousands were evacuated in CANADAIR CONTRACT rampage.

The Sandusky River passed the 17-foot mark early today four feet above flood stage and swept into 25 blocks of late 1961. downtown Fremont.

Heavy cakes of ice flowed toward the State Street bridge in the centre of Fremont. If they pile up there, it's feared that a large section of the city

# Fill Gap in Ferry Service

He informed the Commons that President and

# With Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Payment by the United States of two-thirds of the cost of Canada's anti-aircraft missile system is expected to be announced soon, informants said today.

This system, comprising the Bomarc ground-to-air guided missile, the Sage electronic control system and new radar stations, is expected to cost more than \$300,000,000.

The announced cost of Sage

first time such a thing has out plans for defence cost happened in Virginia.

Five Negroes boarded the bus without incident and rode with white pupils about two miles to the William Ramsay elementary school.

State school officials said if elementary school. thirds and Canada one-third State school officials said if the cost of Bomarc and its an-

#### MORE U.S. CONTRACTS

The officials have also been grappling with the problem of more U.S. defence contracts can be placed with Canadian firms.

This scheme is likely to run into heavy opposition from the U.S. Congress and industry, especially with the U.S. government paying the major share of the new missile system.

In Fremont, between aviation and electronics indus

The only way this problem can be overcome is by giving But statewide, the situation Canadian industry procure

all sections of Ohio as rain- Canadair Limited, Montreal swollen rivers went on a may get a small order to build wings and ailerons for the U.S. Bomarc now in production. The Bomarc to be used in Canada will not come into service until

island colony into an independent republic.

The decision should bring an Canadair has put in a strong

of 16,000 people will be turned into a deep lake.

At Findlay, with a population of 16,000 people will be turned into a deep lake.

At Findlay, with a population of 16,000 people will be turned into a deep lake. tion of 24,000, the Blanchard army. The original order was River crested late Tuesday, for five.

## Search Plane Spots Capsized Trawler

Air Force plane has reported Sunday. Air Force plane has reported sighting an overturned trawler about 60 miles south southeast of the last known been sought by air and

NEW YORK (UPI)-A U.S. by a fellow fishing boat late

winter.

aboard, sent an SOS Saturday was near sinking on Monday in high icy seas off the Grand hurricane winds and heavy ice which threatened to capsize her. She was last heard from the sea early today.

The Bide wave reduced sine way by which I hou hast lead was near sinking on Monday us, we may set our faces to the future and our affections on things that are above; through Christ, our Lord, Amen.

Dr. Robert Huebner of the

PRAYER FOR TODAY Our heavenly Father, in position of the missing Ice-landic fishing vessel Juli, ac-Newfoundland coast by ships are set, and out of whose concording to word received to-day by the U.S. Coast Guard weather of the North Atlantic us into Thy pardoning grace that, thanking Thee fo The Juli, with 31 men The Blue Wave radioed she way by which Thou hast led

HAPPY DAY

BY 2-10THS,

-TOO COLD

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) -

District 28 in the North Cari-

boo are enjoying a holiday

from classes today because of

All schools in the district

close automatically when the

thermometer dips lower than

25 degrees below zero.

The official reading at Ques-

nel Airport was 25.2 below

2.10ths of a degree of frost.

BOMARC POISED AT U.S. TEST CENTRE

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)-Greece and Turkey

strain on NATO.

Premiers Konstantin Kara-manlis of Greece and Adnan

the considerable difficulties which this problem presents.

"The cause of liberty, col-laboration, and the welfare of

Cyprus has emerged victorious from the test,"

The next step was to lay the

outline of the agreement be-

fore the British government, which presently rules Cyprus

the basis for a full-scale Brit-

ement at a final

agreed today to give up their claims to Cyprus and to

start work immediately to turn the Mediterranean

Ends in Accord

possible to produce a properly constituted, safe and effective

multi-purpose vaccine of this

character, the idea would be to inject it in children at

about the time they also get shots against whooping cough,

3 diphtheria, tetanus and polio. During the last decade, he

U.K. Expels John WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov debated in the search for a article in "public health reernment scientists are considering the possibilities of producing a "virus cocktail"— a piratory diseases."

Debate the search for a article in "public health reports," issued by the public health service.

He said that if it were found

DOVER, England (UPI) -Former West German counter-intelligence chief Dr. Otto

John was expelled from Britainable by the diversion of the tain today as an "undesirable Chilko River is \$16,800,000 or alian" despite his wife's urto join her here,

With th' U.S. pervidin' our defences, our ferry co is an' our tourist income, th' question o' whut national flag t' adopt seems answered. See where Cyprus is goin' t' be, independent. Sure

bin actin' thet way.

Ever greenest thing about our play ground ain't necessarily th' landscape either.

#### GARDENERS BEWARE: DON'T INHALE

LONDON (UPI)-Professor F. C. Pybus, a leading British surgeon, warned today that smoke from burning leaves and garden rubbish are possible causes of cancer.

Pybus, professor emeritus of surgery at the University of Durham, wrote in the mag-azine the Medical Press that, the smoke from these smouldering heaps is darker, more irritating, generally foul smelling and, as might be excontains benzpyrene, a suspected cancer agent."



J. D. W. BLYTH

WIRE BRIEFS

Graham Welcomed

American evangelist Billy Gra-

ham tonight on his arrival by air. Police had to clear a path

March on City

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras,

# New York Firm To Probe Hydro Extras

Bonner to Suggest CN Ship

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor

The Shrum Royal Commission has engaged a New York firm of consulting engineers to make preliminary investigations of over-expended B.C. Power Commission projects.

injured.

their arms.

L. C. Peterman, vice-presi dent of Ford, Bacon and Davis, will arrive in Victoria Thurs by Dr. Gordon Shrum as the West Coast Fire Royal Commission hearings resumed in the Empress Hotel,

Mr. Peterman will conduct a preliminary seven-day study of over-expended power commis-sion projects. From his report the Royal Commission will the Royal Commission will injured. determine if further studies are

A letter from former power commissioner J. D. W. Blyth, read by counsel Ernest Alexan-der, revealed that he may at-Feud Over Cyprus tend one of the sittings of the commission, set up to probe Power Commission operations. tend one of the sittings of the

#### RESIGNED

Mr. Blyth was appointed to many women with children in the Power Commission on March 26, 1954. He resigned within a few weeks under mys-Emergency Session terious circumstances and left Victoria for Cleveland where he became comptroller of Brazilian Traction and Power Co. moned his cabinet into emerg-He is now a vice-president of

end to more than three years of bloody violence on the island and halt a family quarrel that has put a severe trainer. NATIO. Replying to an invitation agitation in Algeria. from the Royal Commission to give evidence, Mr. Blyth said: Race Driver Killed

"I very much doubt my evidence would throw any particular light on subjects within the terms of reference of the discontinuous stock car race. About 2,500 school children in District 28 in the North Cari ssion. I doubt if driver, was killed today when his Sumar Special racer Royal Commis here this morning. They had it would be as spectacular as been meeting since last Fri. the papers seem to think, Mr. flipped over at Daytona International Speedway. (H. Lee) Briggs (former gen-A formal joint statement said at the end of the talks:

eral manager of the PC) has no personal knowledge of the Hondurgs Rebels "A compromise accord has reasons for my resignation.

finally been reached, despite NOT HOPEFUL

". . . although I am not too hopeful at the moment, I will endeavour to get to one of the western Honduras from northsittings. Other than to my visit last December, I have not been in Victoria since 1954.

"I would make no claim for personal expenses, if any, involved, but would bring my attorney . . . and I would be interested in having his ex-

as a Crown Colony. Britain penses and costs met.

"Should I be unable to atbetween the Greeks and Turks tend and should the Royal to solve the thorny problem.

British officials expect the ten statement I will be glad Zurich agreement to provide to comply."

Mr. Alexander told reporters ish Turkish-Greek conference on Cyprus in the near future.
Such a conference should offor no difficulty in machine, a colder difference and to be swift final settlement. Mr. Blyth's expenses to

> The Shrum Royal Commission was also told:

ved the value of landed sockeye-

taking no active part in the surveys being carried out by

He said a group in Nelson is is understood the minister met with this group for talks while he was campaigning at the Rossland-Trail by-election cam-

paign in early December. He said so far the whole af-"is at the explorators stage." The minister indicated

## Dowell Offers To Accompany A-G to Ottawa

A proposal that Canadian National Steamships operate a Victoria-Vancouver service until the provincial government ferries are ready next year will be put forward at Ottawa this week by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Mr. Bonner will leave by air at 8 a.m. Thursday, armed with a unanimous resolution from the B.C. Legislature asking the federal government to assure continuation of year-round ferry service.

The CPR plans to end the Vancouver - Victoria - Seattle Highways Minister P. A. service for the winter two Gaglardi also commented to weeks from today. day on the possibility of using

City council members have offered to accompany the CN vessels, The suggestion

Mr. Bonner said today he will discuss the CNSS proposal when he meets with Prime Minister John Diefen baker and three cabinet minot subsidize or otherwise.

He said he has asked for an operation, the use of CN ves appointment with the prime sels should be considered, minister Friday, and the fol... (At present the only CN ship lowing day hopes to meet with on this coast is Ss. Prince Defence Minister George George, laid up for the winter Pearkes, Works Minister How-ard Green, and Justice Min-Alaska cruises starting Mag

### Gaglardi Studying Other Solution

Mr. Gaglardi said he might | He said he would contact have a further answer to the Mayor Percy Scurrah, vacation-West Codst Fire

shipping dilemma to put for ward later today. In the meanearly today destroyed the canadian Fish Company store CPR ships now on the run

go. could not continue without costly boiler repairs.

"They have an extension on Pearkes and Victoria MP A. at this tiny fishing village on could not continue without

They have an extension on their boiler inspection period and would be quite safe to operate," the minister said.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell in the Commons. today offered to go with Mr. SYDNEY (Reuters) - More Bonner to see the prime min-ister and also CPR President action to discontinue ferry than 2,000 cheering, hymnsinging Australians welcomed

N. R. Crump. "I, the mayor or an aldermanic delegation will go with the wire read. "Request postthrough crowds that included

# Mr. Bonner Thursday morning tive action by yourselves to if he wants our help," Ald keep present service in operation. Reply appreciated."

PARIS (UPI) -- President In Ottawa Mr. Pearkes told pends on satisfactory shipping a Times correspondent that he service.

has raised the matter of the "It is all the more galling CPR ferry with Transport to realize the withdrawal of a ency session to discuss a new wave of extreme rightwing Minister George Hees, only to learn there is nothing the federal government can do.

Canadian service to Seattle will be replaced by an American firm."

"Both Mr. McPhillips and I (Washington State ferries have spoken to Mr. Hees," he said, "but we got the same answer the minister gave in starting Feb. 26.) DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

Rosa was said to be made up of "The fact that a service of of insurgents who occupied this sort is subject to interruption undoubtedly has a bad meeting to see if there is a meeting to see if there is a meeting to see if there is a solution to this problem becomes which deeffect on business which de-

Ottawa Can't Do Anything—Pearkes

"Citizens of Greater Victoria

service from Seattle and Van-couver to downtown Victoria,"

was made in the House Tues

arrange for continued CPR

the House Monday.

"This is a private company and there is nothing the federal government can do to force it to operate an unprofitable business."

Meanwhile Vancouver Island Coach Lines has announced testing fee. 20. able business."

Mr. Hees said Monday he
4 and 7 p.m. daily. Elapsed had not been able to find any-thing to the effect that provi-to downtown Vancouver will sion of the effect that provision of the ferry service was a constitutional or legal responsibility of the federal against the present fair of

western Honduras said today a force of about 1,000 rebels was advancing on Santa Rosa, capital of Copan province and chief city in the area.

The force threatening Santa Rosa was said to be made upon the force threatening Santa Rosa was said to be

## Interior Junior Colleges Aim of Determined Group

Seattle which he visits occa. A British Columbia wide or during the election campaign, operate along the lines of Views the first the fi influential citizens is conduct- in the Nelson-Castelgar area, two years of the university ing a quiet but efficient cam-paign for establishment of sev-district, would be considered. There

A junior college would students in outlying areas.

There are 11 such junior coltainable by the diversion of the Chilko River is \$16,800,000 or about 30 times greater than the value of landed sockeye—

Leslie Peterson confirmed to day.

It was indicated UBC Alumni branches throughout the province are taking an active part in the organization.

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## streys being the group, except to "encourage incentive so the move will stem from the communities." FULL TEXT OF LETTERS working In close co-operation IN AIRLINE DISPUTE

On Page 32 today there appears the full text of letters written by G. R. McGregor, president of Trans Canada Air Lines, and A. deB. McPhillips, MP for Victoria, dealing with bid of Pacific Western Airlines to take over the TCA routes between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle

## Loggers Hurl Charge at RCMP ..... Brewers Ask Cut in Taxes False Beam for Canadian Sabres Saliming Partey Seen by Ike \$130,000 Vote Faces Saanich for Park Land Ask The Times 17 Entertainment 28 Sports 8 and 9 Bridge 22 Finance 10 TV With Lee 23 Burke 5 Home Garden 5 Classified 22 London Letter 5 Comics 29 Penny Saver 18 Why Grow Old? 18 Dear Abby 18 Radio 26 Women 18, 19, 20 Etiquette 18 Roberts 17 Your Horoscope 26 Said, scientist have uncovered about 70 previously unrecognized viruses, including about 27 to that cause various forms of respiratory illness, much of it in children. He said scientists at NIH 20 He said scientists at NIH 20 He said scientists at NIH 20 He said scientist have uncovered about 70 previously unrecognized viruses, including about 25 that cause various forms of respiratory illness, much of it in children. He said scientist have uncovered about 70 previously unrecognized viruses, including about 25 that cause various forms of respiratory illness, much of it in children. He said scientists at NIH 20 He said scientist have uncovered about 70 previously unrecognized about 70 previously unrecognized about 70 He said source forms of respiratory illness, much of it in children. said, scientist have uncovered

vaccine containing a mixture of about 25 different viruses.

It is one of the means being mentioned the possibility in an

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NEW ATTACK ON COMMON COLD



## NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Time often passes slowly in this stately chamhes where laws are made but it had never occurred to me until Tuesday that this might be due to the

to me until Tuesday that this might be due to the bright red carpet on the floor of the House. In my ignorance I had supposed that the invisible lead weights holding back the hands of the clock were formed by the weighty words of long-winded legislators. Attorney-General Robert Bonner has a different theory. He quoted from a scientific treatise stating that color exercises a physical effect on the individual and the color red "makes time appear to pass more slowly."

So now we know But that wasn't all. Mr. Bonner suggested the recent But that wasn't all. Mr. Bonner suggested the recent heated debates in the House might have been caused by this red carpet, since the scientists found that the color red increases blood pressure, quickens muscular reaction, excites the emotions and produces "a general feeling of

A CCF member suggested changing the carpet.
"You wouldn't dare lift this one," chortled Opposition
Leader Robert Strachan. "Too much dirt has been swept

Mr. Bonner: "The honorable leader of the Opposition knows his side of the carpet much better than I do."

The House was tense and expectant when the Attor-The House was tense and expectant when the Attorney-General launched into a detailed defence of his handling of the Sommers bribery case. The galleries were crowded and members of the public, leaning forward in their seats, followed him intently.

Among them was Liberal leader Arthur Laing.

Much of Mr. Bonner's speech was directed at George Gregory, the Liberal member for Victoria, who on Monday the Attorney-General of delaying presecution.

the Attorney-General of delaying prosecution against ex-Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers.

Mr. Gregory did not hear the words of reproach ac

dressed to him. He was away from the House suffering

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi—the man with the biggest voice in the House—has been under heavy attack by the CCF since he warned against "gangsterism" in the trade union movement.

John Squire, the outspoken CCF member for Alberni, soundly rebuked Mr. Gaglardi for his words and defied anyone to say that B.C.'s trade union leaders were gang-

The majority," he said, "were honest, conscientious

Mr. Squires then sought to Interest the government in buying property at Long Beach on the west coast of Yan-couver Island. He described it as "the last large expanse of ocean beach that is acceptable to the people of Ylctoria and the mainland."

"There is some myth that the water there is too cold but you only hear that kind of talk from people on the wigo-goide of 40."

A local bird lover is wondering wishfully, perhaps, if the daily visits of a Canada goose to the lawns of the Legislative Buildings portend disaster for the government.

According to Indian legend, a mythical hero named
Kali changed a spirit into a goose because he "cackled too

"It may be," says this bird lover, "that the goose is trying to warn the government against the dangers of too much talk. Or it may be that the bird simply feels a kin-ship with members of the Legislature.

A lady reader of this column is kind enough to say "Why not lay off women's clothes? Your dress notes are exeruciating."

caused by snow and its after-effects and how much by an

She said she wasn't sure whether the illness was a 'flu like cold or a cold-like 'flu

But most persons who had contracted it had one thing

An example of the absentee

ism increase showed on

school had 90 pupils absent Monday and 123 Tuesday, com-

**STRONG** 

Johnny on the

in common-sore throats.

pared with a normal 30.

unidentified illness.

## Doctors Puzzled By Mystery Bug Cause of a sharp increase in absenteeism at schools this determined how much was

week has medical authorities

Medical health officer Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy told Vic-toria-Esquimalt health board

#### U.S. PILOT TO BE TRIED BY CUBANS

HAVANA (UPI) - Revolutionary leader Ernesto Gue-vara announced that Alan Robert Nye, a former U.S. Navy pilot, would be tried on charges of conspiring to shoot Fidel Castro for \$100,000.

Guevara. commandant of Havana's Cabana Fortress, told newsmen Tuesday night that Nye would be arraigned soon before the revolutionary tribunal on a "number of charges," none of which car-

ried the death penalty.

We "probably will just kick him out of Cuba," Guevara



#### Money can wreck your marriage!

The problem is not too much of it, not too little of it, but how you manage what you have. Interviews with visitors to marriage clinics show that disagreements on handling the budget outnumber all other causes of marriage upsets combined. How to avoid this problem? A leading marriage counsellor offers some practical suggestions based on his experiences. Don't miss the revealing study problem in this week's Star Weekly on sale now.

fore the ferries are taken out of service," he said.

"If Mr. Crump doesn't know what's going on out here then it's high time he did. The CPR has an obligation to this

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Ald, 'Edgelow said that the most serious aspect of the ferry situation "is not just the loss of foot passengers which we need but the possible loss of other industries here.

this move can have far-reaching effects on that."

He said a joint meeting would give civic governments an opportunity "to point out that the CPR hasn't improved its facilities here for years. They have been neglecting Greater Victoria for a long

He said the meeting also was needed to clarify CPR's plans and produce "a guaran-tee, which we don't have now, that they will resume their summer service at least."

On Tuesday Premier Ben-nett announced Mr. Bonner's trip to Ottawa just before the House unanimously passed the resolution calling for federal government action.
"The government is 100 per

cent behind this resolution, of course," said the premier. "The attorney-general will fly to Ottawa this weekend to present the resolution."

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, who proposed the motion for federal intervention, ended the short House discus sion with a criticism of Victoria MP McPhillips, who had not yet spoken on behalf of continuance in the

He said Mr. McPhillips was spending his time instead, preparing a bill to wrest control of the Fraser River from the B.C. legislature. Speaker Hugh Shantz ruled the remarks out of order as irrelevant.

#### SMALL CONCERN

Mr. Chant told the House "a matter of this kind cannot be judged on economics alone" and if the CPR was losing ey on the ferry run, that of small concern when considered in the light of the economy of this area.

"We are within our rights in asking federal action," he stated and reviewed some of the land grants made to the CPR over the years by the Dominion. The railway received alternate sections of land on either side of the right-of-way all across the

They took their choice of the land

He said the federal governnent is assisting transporta-

#### BONNER

"and can't do less than to rec. \$570,000 if the river is not ognize their responsibility in harnessed the West.'

Mr. Dowding (CCF-Burnaby) said it was necessary that "the attorney-general redoned without appeal; mind the federal government 3. That the PC has spent \$1,000,000 on surveys of the do have a nationallyowned steamship line on this

"STRANGELY MUTE"

Mr. Dowding also was ori! cal that neither Defence Minfloor of Parliament.

"The government has been velop low cost power; and, strangely mute," said Mr. 5. That the Power Commis-Dowding, noting that three sion was caught up in the con-CCF MPs from B.C. had spoken on the subject.

J. Donald Smith (SC, Vic. work by contractors led to a toria) said his confidence in lack of competitive bidding the CPR and the federal government . . at the present time is about equal."

"I can't understand why they (the CPR) didn't give us

more notice. I hope to hear from the members we sent to Ottawa to represent this provprovincial fisheries' require-It is quite evident the ments on potential power north won't be developed when they can't even keep the south intact," he said. sources. planning engineer, told the commission: "When we are

#### DARK' PATH

John Tisdaile (SC, Saanich) vondered whether the labor unions who settled with the CPR last summer were not "led down a dark path," the CPR knowing it would withdraw when settlement was made.

He called it "deceit with in-

Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver East) also referred to commission proposal calls for past benefits given the CPR, diverting only half the flow. among them the resale to Van- He estimated the fish value couver parks board of 32,900 of the Chilko at twice \$570,000 acres in Vancouver at a price if the U.S. catch is considered. of \$125 per front foot, or a total of \$774.000.

Dan Campbell (SC, Comox) said the loss of the Victoria Vancouver service is "

PC studies to meet continued PC studies to meet conti merely a symbol of an over-all sickness. He noted that the federal government involved itself in a \$19,000,000 Canso Strait causeway and the proposed construction of a cause-way to Prince Edward Island, both in Nova Scotia

"If we want the federal gov ernment to involve itself we should point out what it is spending in the east and ask the same treatment here."

### TWISTER 'JUST SPRANG UP'

... HYDRO Continued from Page 1

2. That failure to meet fishrequirements means power projects must be aban-

River systems as potential

power sources;

dr. That the S

marily to the urgency to

and pushed up tenders.

E. T. Quirk, PC generation

confronted with an impasse

which might be against the

public interest, we feel there

He emphasized that the

comparison of power and fish values of the Chilko were

based on halting the complete

"But," he said, "the power

Mr. Quirk outlined in detail

PC studies to meet continued

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ST. LOUIS St. Louis resiwere not warned of a tornado that took 22 lives because "there was no warn Kokish and Homathko-Chilko meteorologist C. M.

Caswell said today.

Caswell said today the twist

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the stage of the stage wasn't enough time to give a

Relief workers still are measuring dimensions of the

#### Poland Jails Priest

struction boom from 1952 to 1958 when an abundance of WARSAW (AP) - A Polish Court Monday sentenced Rev. Marian Pirozynski, a Roman Catholic priest, to two years in jail on charges of violating and black market dealings. Dr. Shrum expressed

amazement and concern that power utilities have no regu- United States population was 10 latory body to appeal to when in 1950, compared with 10.7 in they can't meet federal and 1910.

Time for Warning

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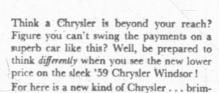
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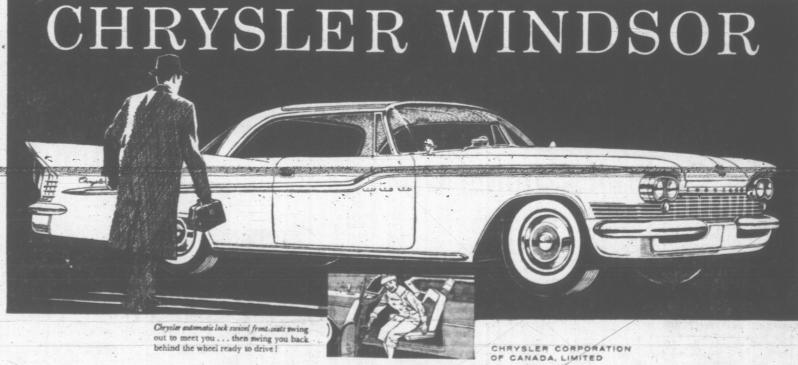
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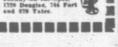
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# B.C. CCFer Offers

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—A 'massive CCF program to combat unemployment, including larger unemployment insurance benefits paid to all workers whenever they are out of a job, has been placed before the House.

her 22 year-old daughter, Alex the other that they carried machine-guns in rounding up striking loggers after two month-long tour of Mexico, Peru, Chile and Brazil—the smashed.

Erhart Regier (CCF-Burna- government assurance by Coquitlam), in presenting would be done.

Instead, the huge Progressive Conservative majority voted down two non-confidence motions. One, a Liberal call "simply fantastic."

sharing talks.

The debate ended with no cipal borrowings.

for an immediate federal-pro-

Mr. Regier spoke near the ized his three major demands: tina in 1931. close of a two-day supply de- Complete federal responsibility bate that centred on opposition for welfare of employable un demands that Prime Minister employed; job opportunities Diefenbaker meet the provin- for all willing and able to eial premiers for new tax- work, and reduction of interest rates on provincial and muni-

Cabinet ministers sat in ap-

a specific minister, and cabi-

Tuesday he will meet the CPR

Valley rail line in the British

H. W. Herridge (CCF, Koote-nay West) said the passenger

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#### Relief for Provinces, Municipalities

Mr. Regier, in presenting the we have forgotten how to administer our own affairs," Senator Gladstone said. ties should be relieved of all unemployment costs for those

Bile to work.

Higher unemployment in Surance benefits should be paid and continued as long as a worker is out of a job. And the unemployment insurance commission should be empow. The parently embarrassed silence in Parliament Tuesday when a worker is out of a job. And the unemployment insurance commission should be empow. The parently embarrassed silence in Parliament Tuesday when a worker in a parently embarrassed silence in Parliament Tuesday when a worker in a parently embarrassed silence in Parliament Tuesday when a worker in a parently embarrassed silence in Parliament Tuesday when a worker is out of a job. And the unemployment in a worker is out of a job. And the unemployment in parently embarrassed silence in Parliament Tuesday when a worker is out of a job. And the unemployment in parently embarrassed silence in Parliament Tuesday when a worker is out of a job. And the unemployment in parliament Tuesday when a worker is out of a job. And the unemployment in parliament Tuesday when a worker is out of a job. And the unemployment insurance commission should be empowed to the unemployment insurance to the unemployment insurance with the unemployment insurance ered to deal with situations where a community's main in-dustry is closed down.

He said federal action should a planned visit by a mines de also embrace low interest loans partment official to a DEW to municipalities, a major line radar base for eight months. The DEW line bases program, construction of a nawer manned by U.S. persontional highway network, shar-ing of provincial capital costs Pearson asked whether it of education, a 150 per cent still is necessary for Canagrants, a program for modern that the RCAF mans the bases. penal institutions, more aid But he neglected the formality for low-cost housing, help for of addressing his question to provincial and municipal recreational facilities.

net To boost Canadians' purchasing power, Mr. Regier proposed a national minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour, a maximum 40-hour work week to promised to look into it. create more employment, a national pension plan, higher family allowances, and removal of the 10 per cent fedto try to arrange satisfactory eral sales tax on essential

Tuesday's sitting also Columbia interior. brought renewed indications H. W. Herridge of opposition criticism of Mr. Diefenbaker's proposed bill of rights, Liberal and CCF members, citing criticisms made on "abnormal" local circumbers, citing criticisms made by others, asked that the bill be referred to a committee.

The prime minister replied the line attributed to Sons of Freedom Doukhobors. he "cannot see any good rea-son" for that since the sub-ject had been under discussion

for years. In the Upper Chamber, €an-Indian James Gladstone (PC, Alberta), said Indian students should be encouraged to mix with non-Indians to learn better how to manage their own affairs. They should not be kept in Indian reserve schools.

### "We have been wards of the government for so long that Prefab Houses

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# LATIN VISIT

STARTED BY **Huge Employment Plan** ROYAL PAIR

LONDON (UPD Peru, Chile and Brazil - the smashed. this first British royal visit to Latin

fast week.

are quite prepared to tell the government how they can find the necessary money."

The second, a CCF amendment by Mr. Regier, was defeated 171 to 49. It summar Windsor—who visited Argen-

#### Ex-Minister's Wife Dies Here at 72

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at McCall's funeral parlor for Florence Murray McKenzie, 1442 Rock-land, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday.

The mother of city lawyer Lloyd McKenzie, she was 72. Mrs. McKenzie came to Victoria from Penticton in 1928 when her husband. William Alexander McKenzie, was appointed minister of mines in Pearson's question followed

the Tolmie government.
Surviving are the widower;
a daughter, Mrs. Reginald H.
Meek, of West Vancouver; and sons Donald and Lloyd, of Vic-

Cremation will follow the

#### More Demand For Car Licences

GANGES—Office of the pro-vincial assessor here has re-ported a 10 per cent increase in demand for car and truck licences this year.

worried glances.

Finally, External Affairs
Minister Sidney Smith got up
and said he didn't know. He The office received 475 pasnger plates and 275 commercial plates for immediate distribution from here to Gulf Transport Minister Hees said

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—The RCMP's role in the strike of 1,200 Newfoundland loggers commanded

most of the attention today as the bitter dispute entered its 42nd day. Two incidents since Saturday resulted in charges by union leaders that the RCMP

was taking sides. One Duchess of Kent, Greek born a report that an RCMP patrol aunt of Queen Elizabern and War sideswiped women pickets. H. Landoon Ladd, Canadian

president of the International Woodworkers of America The titled tourists paid a Woodworkers of America (CLC), said Tuesday the farewell visit to Queen Eliza-RCMP is "being used as an arm of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company." but ne said the CCF party vincial conference on unem-doesn't think the cost is beyond the country's eapacity "and we are quite prepared to tell the are quite prepared to tell the are said to tell the are quite prepared to tell the area. for more pay and a shorter work week, are IWA members. 'SHOCKING AFFAIR'

> Mr. Ladd called for an invesfederal governments into the alleged sideswiping incident. He said it was a "shocking

The charge was denied by Insp. Arthur Argent, in charge of the RCMP force in this central Newfoundland area.

In the House of Commons, CCF House Leader Hazen of Argue asked assurance that members of the RCMP are not being used as "strike breakers." Justice Minister Fulton replied that the RCMP was carrying out its respon-sibilities for local law enforcement under the direction of Newfoundland's attorneygeneral.

Leslie Curns, Newfoundland attorney-general, said Tuesday night he checked into the report that an RCMP patrol car sideswiped women pickets and is completely satisfied there is no word of truth in it.

#### **Gunboat Sunk?**

TOKYO (AP) Communis China Monday claimed to have sunk a Nationalist gunboat off the Fukien coast at the northern entrance to the For

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## Brewers In Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) - The government was asked today to help change the alcohol drink-ing habits of Canadians by re-

ducing the taxes on beer.
The Dominion Brewers Association said in a brief to Finance Minister Fleming that per capita consumption of alcohol rose eight per cent during the last five years, while beer consumption per capita declined 13 per cent.

It argued that rates of drunkenness and alcoholism tigation by the provincial and federal governments into the drinking countries than in those where most people drink

Belgium, Denmark, Colom bia and Britain had changed national drinking patterns from liquor to beer through taxation and regulation, the brief suggested.

The trend toward heavier liquor consumption "should be of considerable concern to your government," the brief said: "We feel that this prob-lem can be greatly alleviated by a reduction in federal taxes

# Loggers Accuse RCMP LAST CALL for these FINAL BARGAINS

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## Still Time to Talk

THE TOUGH POLICY ON THE cold war, laid down recently by Mr. Khrushchev, has been followed by a stiffening among the Western allies and reported unity on what to do to hold West Berlin against Soviet threats.

The colder cold war program of Russia has been varied from time to time with incidents such as Mr. Mikoyan's visit to the United States (which produced many friendly words but no change in the fundamental Soviet attitude), and complaints from Moscow that the United States was not contributing to the thaw.

But beyond the fair words, the fact remains that May 27 is still the deadline for the Western democracies to get their troops out of West Berlin "or else." The West's reaction, naturally, has been to make plans to stay.

Such plans were the subject of Mr. Dulles' visit to Europe where he conferred with British, French and West German spokesmen. The trip was forced, apparently, by two considerations: One, the Soviet threat itself; and two, the initial

lack of agreement among the allies as to how to meet the situation. As Mr. Joseph Alsop has ex-plained in various articles published on this page, Britain was at first reluctant to support a plan of force to keep the land lines open between West Berlin and the West German border. Mr. Macmillan reportedly favored a resort to the air lift which succeeded in 1948. But the conditions have changed since that

Radar jamming techniques of the Russians would confine an air lift to daylight flying in good weather, and this could not long sustain the traffic necessary for the city's

On the other hand, the use of force to keep the highway and railway routes open to Allied traffic would pose instant problems.

Mr. Khrushchev has said that military force used against East German authorities would be immediately answered by Soviet force. In other words, World War III

would be on. The West's toehold in West Berlin is completely covered by treaties with Russia. There is every legal right to maintain occupation forces there to protect the democracy that has flourished like an island in a sea of communism.

Russia's decision that the arrangement must be terminated by May 27 is entirely unilateral and the West cannot accede to it without suffering a crushing defeat. All history warns that concession to one dictatorial demand leads only to another.

For this reason Mr. Dulles has announced, after conferring with European allies, that the West is willing to risk war if necessary to preserve its place in Berlin. It hoped by this firm stand to deter Mr. Khrushchev from going ahead with his announced intention.

If Mr. Khrushchev is bluffing, then it will work. But if Russia is not bluffing, then it will have to be determined whether or not the West is bluffing.

That is the perilous brink on which the foreign ministers of the countries concerned may gather sometime before May 27. The Soviet Union has been invited to meet the West to devise a way out of the impasse, possibly involving a general German settlement that would include the prob-But the margin of lem of Berlin. security is getting thinner. Time is

## Oak Bay and the Library

OAK BAY COUNCIL HAS REceived requests from some of its residents and its board of trade for establishment of a library in the municipality.

Accompanying the requests is the suggestion that the municipality give full study to the issue before entering a long-term agreement with the Victoria Public Library, from which the district now receives service.

Full study is essential to determine if an independent library for Oak Bay would be preferable to shared use of the existing service and to inform Oak Bay people what an adequate library would cost.

Basically a library needs space staff and a supply of books and periodicals. Books include not only novels and other light reading as well as non-fiction but-if the library is to serve its purpose—a vast backlog of reference works.

The Victoria Public Library has

all these requirements and provides a service recognized by library authorities of international repute. These are authorities such as the Canadian Library Association
—an organization which has made expert studies of library needs, an organization, moreover, which fixes a population of 25,000 as the bare essential for minimal library service and says a population of 100,000 is

needed to support an adequate If a full study of the issue took

such information into account and still justified a local library for Oak Bay, one other point would remain to be settled. That is the question of location.

Presumably a suitable site might be found within reasonable distance of the municipal hall. How convenient that would be to the residents of Oak Bay is conjectural. An interesting index might be found in the locations at which Oak Bay people pay their water bills. Eighty per cent of residents living north of Oak Bay Avenue pay them at downtown department stores.

In other words, it is easier for people living north of the Avenue to pay such bills while they are in town than it is to make a special trip to the municipal hall. Similarly a large number of people living south of Fairfield Road pay their municipal bills in downtown centres and go to municipal hall only when

In the light of these circumstances, is there any assurance that a library in any particular part of Oak Bay would be more convenient for all residents than a library at the corner of Blanshard and Yates streets?

A great deal more study is obviously necessary before Oak Bay embarks upon any library project of its own-any library project, that is, other than the commercial circulating library already represented in the municipality.

### It's Your Money

THE SOCIAL CREDIT MAJORity on the legislative accounts committee has rejected the suggestion that the committee be empowered to examine the books of agencies which the government supports.

Mr. Martin, minister of health, says such accounts are beyond the responsibility of the committee and that their examination would exceed its terms of reference.

The proposal to open the books, had it been approved, would have broken new ground. Such accounts have not been examined by the

be excellent reasons why new ground should be broken. Never before in the history of the province has the government transferred so much of the debt load from its own shoulders to those of agencies in the form of contingent liabilities.

#### Include Us Out

THE B.C. SOCIAL CREDIT League's budget-eve full page newspaper advertisement has proved, if it proved anything, how self-defeating clumsy propaganda can be

The advertisement said in large type: "Wood Gundy's Dec. 1958 re-port clearly shows Premier Ben-nett right on B.C. finances."

So read the ad. But, says the Wood Gundy company, "We did not authorize the use of our name or the publication of the advertisement. Our booklet merely presents

Those contingent liabilities now amount to a little less than half a billion dollars. And since the government provides an annual sidy for the Highways and Bridges Authority, the committee representing the public might reasonably expect the right to see how public

A motion has been placed on the order paper asking that the books be open to committee inspection. Such motions can, however, be delayed until the closing minutes

money is being used.

In the meantime, the Credit members on the committee have voted down the proposal to open the accounts for inspection. Thus the public cannot know how its money is being spent.

Social Credit keeps you in-

figures given us by governments. We do not attempt to interpret them. We dissociate ourselves from this.

The message is clear enough: sponsors of an advertisement used the Wood Gundy name, without authority, to support their claims on British Columbia financing. Wood Gundy want nothing to do with it. The company's position is easily understood. It is properly incensed at being drawn into party politics without so much as a "by your leave."



By B. A. TOBIN

"... a topic which I know is of interest to all of us ... 'Equality of the Sexes' ... Professor Kitchyn ..."

#### SUB-SURFACE IMPRESSIONS

## From the Wild Blue Under

SEE by a dispatch from Washington that the experts have been listening in on fish again. It's hard to imagin any creature less intrusive than a when it comes to conversation. You'd think that humans

would be happy to leave well enough alone and allow all finny remarks to be depths. Yet there ual curiosity on the part of some humans not only about what the wild waves are

saying but about such Tobin small talk as may be current among the minnows, and any biting comments passed from one shark to another.

Those who seem to be obsessed with

the necessity of making a deep study of such goings on are no doubt of two types. There are the men who are not married, who do not attend mixed social gatherings and who spend most of their free time in the reading rooms of libraries or the meditation rooms of

In other words, they lack the stimulation of sprightly conversation, they feel an urge to hear thoughts exchanged between one mind and another, and they go to the best place they know: the ocean. Here, even if they are a little hard of herring, they can count on listening in to some interesting chatter.

And then there is the other type, the

men who are married, who attend mixed ocial gatherings and who have not

access to the haven provided by library reading rooms and club meditation rooms

other words they have a surfeit of sprightly conversation, they feel an urge to get away from the sound of thoughts exchanged between one mind and another, and they go to the best—perhaps the only—place they know: they dunk their heads in the ocean. Such talk as they hear in this en-

vironment comes to them only as a bubbly murmus, a blessed relief from the cacophony of vocal uproar from which they are seeking escape. Down in the cool depths conversation Pisces are something to swim around, not to argue about.
Hence both types of submarine

visitor are satisfied. And what they have been hearing lately, the one in a dim, soothing murmur, and the other at full blast with the aid of amplifying devices, is amusing or shocking accord ing to how you accept it.

The experts report that a good deal of the chatter down among the buoys

and grilse is nothing but sex talk.

Whether they are looking for mates, going around with mates, or trying to get rid of mates, fish, it seems, main tain a constant gabble about what they are doing. Now you know why scuba divers come up with red faces.

The conversations range all the way, from drumming sounds to yelps, squeaks, mewing and rasping noises, grunts, croaks and whistles, the eavesdropping scientists say.

Many a wife, human type, will recog-nize this sort of communication and

express a certain sympathy with the fishwives who must listen to it.

The investigators have not yet supplied us with a translation of conversa-tions heard among this undersea portion of the earth's population. Perhaps a lot of it is submersive propaganda. But enough has been heard to gain an idea of the groundswell of public opinion down there. The record-ing tapes might carry something like this:

Hiya, Bubbles, Going my way! "You fresh fish."
"Ah, don't be like that. Come on

for a little swim.' "I'll have you know I'm a nice gill."
"Call me Elmer."

"You must think I'm common as plankton." 'Why don't you drop up and see my

collection of coral?" "Swim by, big boy. Elmer! Elmer you stop that! ELMER!" Or perhaps this sort of thing will

be heard off Brotchie Ledge in the near future: "Seems awfully quiet around here

tonight." "Yes, that thumping noise hasn't

gone by all week. And that Big Shape seems to have disappeared entirely." "After midnight now and still not a sound."

"Wonder what's going on up there?"

"Nothing, I guess."
Listening to fish talk isn't as silly as it sounds. Matter of fact, after some of the international talk we've heard lately, it could be a big improvement.

## Our Readers See It

#### After Salk

Your editorial "Was the March Necessary?" on Tuesday, Feb. 3, was naturally of interest to me.

The reference was, of course, to the Mothers' March in aid of the B.C. Foundation for Child Care, Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation. This was the sixth annual campaign in Greater Victoria. After the first three or four "marches" Salk vaccine was perfected and, apparently, has all but wiped out polio. We are proud to say that we, the Kinsmen of B.C., either directly or through our affiliations, had a hand in the development and the administration of this vaccine.

It is true, fortunately, that there very few new cases of polio in B.C. last year. We are not so sure that for a little while to come there is no danger of further outbreaks everybody has not yet been vaccinated. The pos-sibility of another epidemic, we hope is remote. We cannot, however, forget those dozens of patients, victims of former epidemics, who are still to be rehabilitated. Such rehabilitation is very expensive as is well known. It requires physiotherapy, equipment and facilities for long periods of time. Even with out the child care program we have an obligation to fulfil.

I should also like to emphasize that

contributions to the fund were strictly on a voluntary basis. We set no quota for Victoria. The response from the citizens was most generous.

May I take this opportunity of exssing the appreciation of our Kins organizations to the householders of Greater Victoria for their coattibu-tions to the Marching Mothers. A very special thank you goes to those mothers, daughters and, in many cases, fathers who have given their time again in helping us make the campaign successful. F. L. MARTENS,

Campaign Chairman. G. McLURE, Secretary. Child Care and Polio Fund,

## Plea for Speedboats

Sponsored by B.C. Kinsmen Clubs.

I own a small speedboat, and in regard to this idea of curtailing the use of speedboats on small lakes, I am definitely not in favor of it.

It must be realized that power boats

are replacing the rowboat as the auto-mobile replaced the horse. It is the swimmers who seem to complain the most as well as the canoeists sailors, but the swimmers should keep close to the shore anyhow unless a boat

Perhaps the book of rules for boat-

ing should be enlarged with court penalties for infractions of these rules as have the automobiles, as there are had

speedboaters as there are bad drivers. The ownership of speedboats is rapidly increasing with water skiing, aquaplaning, discing, etc., and as the lake water, I think, is much more desirable than the ocean, curtailing the use of speedboats would be stopping the best part of a summer cottage.

Rowboats, etc., still have the right but it is the people who trust this right-of-way too much who get into trouble. They should learn to accept the speedboat and help to keep out of the way. expect a 12-foot boat to hold 12 people and still be safe who are partly to blame, and those who trust a boat to an incapable child,

As for the noise, these new motors (inboards excluded) make hardly any noise at all. If you can talk in the boat with the motor at full throttle, as you easily can, it certainly can't bother anyone who is conversing on the porch of their cottage. It is only the inboards that make a disagreeable noise, and that I admit. HUGH JERVIS READ.

3525 Upper Terrace.

ROLLER SKATIN ? AT NIGHT ?

DENNIS THE MENACE

#### Pictures for Royalty

After reading your columns about the coming presentation to Queen Elizabeth next June, may I take the liberty of offering a suggestion to you? We all know our Queen loves beauty.

It's not good to spend too much money when there's so much want and distress everywhere.

We want something typical of B.C. Now what could be finer to reprent our province than a pair of tures, real photographs taken by B.C. photographers? They could be colored by B.C. artists from the arts society. One from Victoria and one from Van Water coloring would do.

One picture to represent Victoria, capital of B.C., could be the famous Beacon Hill scene of the bridge, swans, etc. This is truly beautiful. The other picture could be of B.C.'s interior, a mountain and water scene, such as could be taken at Hope.

These are B.C.'s own products. The blankets someone mentioned in your column, are made in England.

Who knows! Perhaps many people

would visit B.C. after viewing such lovely scenery.
(Mrs.) GRACE L. RITCHIE.

2721 Quadra St.

#### **Files** Feb. 11- 1899.

on A. W. L. Gom-perty who has eked out a miserable existence for years. A relative died in England and left him \$75,000.

London: King George in opening the first session of the new parlia-ment today urged quick and decisive action on reconstruction measures for the country.

Saskatoon: Peter Veregin, spiritual leader of Canada's 15.000 Doukhobors, died here today, aged 53. He never rallied from an peration two

## From Our

Feb. 11, 1919 -

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weeks ago.

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## Caught in The Draught

FROM LONDON

Ministers. They are in the position someone sitting in a room who cannot discover just where the draught is coming from and yet feels cold.

Take the closing of Britain's first stretch of motorway, the Preston by-pass, for example. The Minister of Transport, Mr. Watkinson, admits that the defects which the hard weather has revealed are a nuisance, but still speaks as though under his rule all is for the best in the best of all possible transport worlds. (The Lancashire members say: "It's a pity it should be Lancashire Or take the finding of the Restrictive

Practices Court against the cotton spinners' price agreement. ("A pity it should be Lancashire again." Government rightly argues that it in-tended Lancashire to have the first successful stretch of motorway, and that it is not responsible for the findings of the Restrictive Practices Court. So, argues the Government, the

draught ought not to be blowing from the County Palatine. But then it starts blowing from the vernment's own back benches.

#### **Urgent Importance**

On Thursday of last week, Mr. Wil-liam Yates, the Conservative member for the Wrekin, tried to secure the adjournment of the House to discuss a definite matter of urgent public import-ance—the reopening of military opera-tions in Cyprus when (1) the Governments of Greece and Turkey were con-sulting each other; and (2) the Gov-ernor of Cyprus and Mr. Macmillan were trying urgently to seek a perman-ent peace in the island.

Mr. Yates based his case on a Reuter report, and he told the House how he had been unable to get this report confirmed or denied by the Government. Mr. Yates did not secure the adjournment of the House, but as a result of his activities the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, made a short statement in the House later that night.

Mr. Lennox Boyd said that new exercises had begun in Cyprus, that reports of their scale had been exaggerated, and that there had been no curfews, cordons, or searches of villages. Mr. Yates energy in this cause is not appreciated by Ministers. They do not regard him as being "sound" on Mediterranean and Middle Eastern

affairs.
This aberration on Mr. Yates' part might in the ordinary course be offi-cially ignored in the hope that nobody else would bother with it. But last Thursday the Opposition bothered with

it in a big way.

Labor members, with Mr. Bevan leading them, supported the demand for the adjournment of the House and got into one of those trying tussles with the Speaker which make the observer wonder just how far the Opposition will go, and just how long the Govern-ment will avoid uttering a helping

#### word. **Public Demonstration**

What added to the Government's discomfort over Mr. Yates' intervention was this public demonstration of dissidence within its own ranks, just when Lord Hailsham is trying to patch up the divisions in the ranks of the Bournemouth East and Christchurch Conservative Association, which were also originally caused by Mediterranean malaise as over Suez.

Mr. Yates did not go quite so far as

another Government supporter on the following day: Sir David Robertson, the member for Caithness and Sutherland, gave up the Tory whip in the House as a protest against the failure of the Government to help the Highlands. Friday was indeed a windy day for Min-

The latest public opinion poll showed Labor in the lead, and the Government candidate in the Southend West byelection received 8.6 per cent less of the votes cast than had his predeces the general election of 1955. I share of the votes fell by 0.6 per cent, but the Liberal share rose by 9.2 per

This week started off with another touch of Mediterranean malaise — the second reading of the bill which empowers the Government to end, under Letters Patent, the present constitution of Malta. We have travelled far since of Malta. We have travelled far since the Malta Round Table Conference pro-posed, with all but unanimity, that Malta should be integrated with the United Kingdom and have her own representatives in the Parliament at Westminster. Labor has never pretended that the problem of Malta is simple, or that Mr. Mintoff is an easy man with whom to negotiate.

#### Difficult Position

Labor also realizes the exceptionally difficult position which confronts any Prime Minister of Malta who has to win as many tricks as he can for his people with no trump cards. But the Government cannot regard the course of events in Malta as the brightest chapter in its record.

record.

Mr. Gaitskell gave a warning that
Labor, if returned to power, would take
the strongest measures against British rency controls, and Mr. Wilson de-manded that Britain should not open her market to consumer goods from the United States unless fair trading conditions for Britain existed in the United States. He referred to the refusal of the Americans to accept the English Electric tender for generators at Greer's

Ferry Dam.

Mr. Maudling, the Paymaster-General, shared the very great disappointment about the English Electric ender, but he pointed out that for the last four years Britain had had a cur-rent account surplus with the United States. In general, he maintained that the extension of the area in which sterling is freely convertible would make the protection of sterling easier: "It is easier to defend one rate for sterling in a market operating in this country than to defend two rates of sterling, one of which is operating in markets outside this country." He added that the international value of sterling could not be fixed by the British Gov ernment; it must depend upon supply and demand.

NEW YORK-Will the world have to look for an alternative to the United Nations?

U.S. Secretary of State provocative sugges-in an address last week before the Bar Association of New York UN Secretary Generial plied at a press conference. by suggesting that no alternative is possible except another body or-ganized on essentially the



same lines. This informal debate brings portant differences of a subject of major world importance between two intelligent, highly informed men. It may also contain warning of a resurgence of U.S. isola-

Mr. Dulles is apparently saving that if the members won't condemn Communist "attacks on law and justice" then it may be necessary to set up another assembly from which Communists and neutralists would be excluded.

Mr. Hammarskjold replies that a universal organization is a "must" and he sees that, even if there were to be a successor to the UN, it would have to be organized on essentially the same lines.

It should be added incidentally that Mr.

Hammarskjold's remarks, made at a press conference, were not aimed directly at Mr. Dulles, but there was no doubt that it was in fact a rebuttal.

Here's a key paragraph in Mr. Dulles' statement:

"I say in all seriousness that the UN and the world can perhaps survive a limited phase of double standard but they can not survive a permanent double standard, unless the United Nations becomes, for all, an instrument of peace through justice and law, as it was designed to be. Then, as the founders declared, some alterantive must be

From this and other remarks in the speech, it appears that the alternative Mr. Duiles has in mind would be an assembly which would exclude the Communist and neutralist nations. Mr. Hammarskjold replied that a universal organization is a must" in the wodern world and he said any successor to the United Nations would have to be organized on essentially the same

"Is there any alternative to a world organization . . . based on universality, for the purposes which only a world organization can serve?" he asked. He said that there are shortcomings in the UN and he suggested that experience is showing ways to improve its operations, but he said that and wor organization "must be on the same basis."

Mr. Dulles in his bar association speech also warned of the dangers of "bloc voting in terms of geographical areas or in terms of 'haves' and 'have nots'." This remark on the dangers of bloc voting caused some ironic laughter at the United Nations because of the vigor with which the U.S. has organized the anti-Communist bloc.

In fact the phrase "let's get out a nice te," used by the "parliamentary of the U.S. delegation, has become one of humorous little sayings at the United

The odd thing that this statement about bloc voting is that it comes just as the blocs in the United Nations, far from becoming dangerously rigid, are showing signs of crumbling.

Here perhaps lies the key and the explanation to Mr. Dulles' remarks and it may indicate a danger ahead for the United When Mr. Dulles calls for "more emphasis on moral judgments" he is in fact calling for more solidarity in the anti-Com-munist bloc and he seems to be warning that the United States might pull out of the UN if the voting starts going against her.

This is said by some experts on American public opinion to be a real possibility and fear of a new wave of isolationism is given as the explanation for much of the support given the United States by Canada—the vote against the admission of China, to the UN, for example. Certainly the United States is concerned about future voting trends in the UN and a study has been

ordered by the State Department.

To sum up, the opinion at the United Nations is that there wasn't much logic behind Mr. Dulles' suggestion for a new as-sembly which presumably would consist of the NATO nations and a few of their friends. But there could be something very real in the implicit warning of future American

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## Canada House Planning

LONDON-Calling all architects. Here's mething that may interest you.

Behind Canada House there is a piece of

vacant land that used to be the site of Hamp ton's furniture store. As most people know, there was a scheme to build an annex to Canada House there but Ottawa decided against it. If that idea had gone ahead Canadian architects no doubt would have been given a chance to be the ones to design a building.

But even though that has fallen through, architects in Canada still have the opportunity to draw up plans for what they feel would be a suitable build-ing for the site. The Sunday Times has offered a first prize of \$7,000 and other prizes adding up to the same total to archi-tects anywhere in the Commonwealth.

The land is part of the big island site on the north side of Trafalgar Square on which stand the National Gallery and the National Portrait Gallery. Although this is merely a competition and doesn't involve a commission I thought some of you might be Interested in planning what you think might be done with this important property.

\* \* \* And, incidentally, along the road from Canada House on Pall Mall al the Demoli-tion of the Carlton Grill has been done and New Zealand House is all set to start slap-ping up its sleek 18-storey embarrassment to our antiquated "London office,"

\* \* \* FI see that one of the afternoon stripshows (London now has six of them flourishing) calls itself "the world's only luxury daytime nightclub." This struck me as a bit contradictory until I considered that it's no worse, really, than our per-sistent use of the word "matinee" (morn-ing performance) for a show that takes

place in the afternoon. Definition, by comedian Ted Ray, of a fugue: 'It's when the orchestra comes in one by one and the audience goes out two

Films, makers of Robin Hood and other highly successful TV serials—Jack Hawkins, Britain's strong, silent, jut-jawed star has deserted movies to play the lead in a new TV series based on the old Edgar Wallace thriller The Four Just Men.

You can get full details from the Sunday Times, Kemsley House, London, W.C. 1.

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

## Time Now to Tend Yule Gift Plants

Many beautiful potted az. The only pruning need be the aleas were received as gifts cutting out of any unbalanced Victoria at Christmas, and the bloss oms branches.

beginning to deteriorate in size and color. Readers have honed 10 plants should

be planted into the garden. or be thrown In my experi-

Hilda

to bloom again,

The Indian azalea (azalea indicum) which is grown in plants should receive an applipots is not suited for planting cation of special rhododendron into the garden. At this time however as the flowers become however as the flowers become Before the first fall frost, the readily, the plants should be and brought into the house or repotted. I find it best to remove the few remaining in a sunny window. The flowers and buds, since the new growth appears at the idly, and first blooms will be base of the flower stems, out early in December, Straight peat moss should One essential for compose most of the potting with azaleas is frequent syring-soil used. Do not use bone ing of the foliage with water, izer, nor blue whale peat moss, which is always kept moist.

Soak the repotted plant in a basin of water for a couple of hours to be sure the entire contents are moist. Keep the azaleas in a well lighted window and syringe over the folitimes each week.

The new growth which is already starting will make rapid headway with this treatment, and the plants will soon look healthy and lively.

ence, the potted azaleas are the most satisfactory of the winter house plants and richly repay the care they required to bloom again. becoming dry.

Each summer month the

smaller and drop off more pots should be lifted, cleaned

One essential for success meal or other general fertil and another is a peaty soil

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Bictoria Baily Times WED., FEB. 11, 1959

#### CHINESE REDS WISH TO TRADE BANKER CLAIMS

MONTREAL (CP) - The Chinese Communists want to trade with Canada, says James Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, "but I think our government is asleep."

Mr. Muir, who toured Red China last summer, said Tues-day night Canada could trade with Communist China without officially recognizing the government there, though government there, though "we'll have to recognize them sooner or later anyway."

ACTOR ALEC GUINNESS was formally knighted by the concernment there, though was formally knighted by the concernment that the concernment there is a recient and the concernment there.

Canada's refusal to trade, he told the Old Boys' Association of the High School of Montreal. is "only a confused policy of does a great deal of harm and it is a great disadvantage."



Queen Tuesday in ancient and colorful ceremony in gilded ballroom of Buckingham Palace. Touching him with her sword, first on his right shoulder and then on his left, the Queen made Guinness a

## Summit Meet Seen by Ike

definite possibility.

issues. These undoubtedly to Germany, was mentioned would include questions of Germany and of disarmament.

Whether a conference is ac Canadian Press tually arranged probably will depend partly on whether East Bureou Chief Dies West negotiations ease Soviet pressures to get the United

selves are ... more concerned.

Mr. Khrushchev is concerned.

Mr. Khrushchev is concerned.

ery for a stomach condition.

"Well, that would take a great deal of preparation." Despite the disagreement across Canada since April. over the amount of advance 1953. preparation needed, informed officials say that a summit conference is indeed a possibility

as things now stand, It was reported that a task force of U.S., British, French and German diplomats have completed the draft of a note to Russia suggesting a foreign ministers' meeting on German problems in the spring, prob-ably beginning late April or early May.

Eisenhower brought up the subject of a summit meeting briefly at his press conference Tuesday in discussing a question about the effect of State Secretary Dulles' illness on prospects for a foreign min isters' meeting.

The president said he

thought Dulles' condition would not delay a foreign ministers conference.

However the president was

WASHINGTON (AP)- reported by congressional President Eisenhower appar- sources to be gravely conently believes that a summit cerned over the possibility conference late this year is a that Dulles may not be able

to resume his duties. Such a meeting would bring There was speculation in Western government heads government circles as to a posface-to-face with Soviet Pre-mier Nikita Khrushchev for a name of John J. McCloy, discussion of critical East-West former U.S. high commissioner

NEW YORK (CP)-D. O. of West Berlin.
"I believe the Russians them of the states of the Russians them of the states of the

ing as he calls an informal and without an agenda type," Mr. Eisenhower said.

Gilbert had headed the New York bureau, through which all Commonwealth, United States and foreign news is channelled to CP newspapers

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RUSSIANS TRY LURE

## False Beam for Sabres

The incident occurred a few years ago but came to light only today in the wake of President Eisenhower's state nent that he believes that United States planes signals.

ently attempted to lead astray flights had to be carefully with a false radio signal a planned so it wouldn't run out Caracta to Europe, it is learned. Made from Nontreal to Goose parently was emanating from a Russian ship in the North Ab-Bay, Labrador, Bluie West a Russian ship in the North Ablantic below them. One, Greenland, Keflavik, Ice-

land, and Kinloss, Scotland. following a radio beam into Kinloss when a new and have been lured across the stronger radio signal was Iron Curtain by false radio superimposed on the beam. This signal, if it had been anguing see pour summing

OTTAWA (CP) - The Rus- The Sabre is a short-range followed, would have taken the sians on one occasion appar- plane and its transatlantic Sabres north of Scotland and they might have gone down of fuel.

fighters being ferried from next slop. They flights were discovered that the signal ap-

## A flight of four Sabres, was SMALL CARS

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## **Defends** Handling Of Case

Attorney General Robert Bonner, defending his hand-ling of the Sommers' case, Tuesday accused George Gregory, Victoria Liberal MLA, of making false state-ments inspired by political

Mr. Bonner was speaking in the budget speech debate in the legislature.

He said Mr. Gregory's references to former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers have been to "the cal-culated prejudice" of the exminister's trial and civil court

Mr. Gregory on Monday challenged the attorney-general to explain the delay in prosecuting Mr. Sommers. Mr. Gregory, ill with flu,

missed Mr. Bonner's reply,
Mr. Bonner said this was
the fourth year that Mr.
Gregory had concerned himself with the Sommers case and the "fitness of the attor-

#### 'Distasteful'

He said the references by Ir. Gregory were impolite, political in extreme, and "distasteful.

Mr. Gregory had made re reference, said Mr. Bonner, to an interview Dec. 7, 1955, between "a Vancouver lawyer, a resident of the state of California and my-

"Until last year, every effort had been made to leave the impression that a great body of evidence was presented to me . . . the suggestion is completely false . . . ," said Mr. Bonner,

In fact, he said, he had received only a statutory declaration without supporting evi-dence. The lawyer (David Sturdy), and the Californian (Charles Eversfield), who first brought charges against Mr. Sommers, turned down Mr.

### Paper Staff Resigns In Protest

WOLFEVILLE, N.S. (CP)-All but two of the 22-member staff of the student news-paper at Acadia University here resigned Tuesday night to protest the suspension of the newspaper's editor, Donald Angus of Bridgetown, N.S.

The 22-year-old editor was permanently suspended by the students' judicial committee Monday for an article that appeared Jan. 30 in the weekly tion had been discussed with Acadia Athenaeum.

The staffers signed a peti-

the decision of the student judicial committee is revoked and the original editor-in-chief is returned to office."

The article's author, Robert Fiander, 27, of North Sydney, N.S., was barred from the campus for the rest of the

Dr. Kirkconnell branded the article, titled Paradoxically Speaking, as "foul blas-



ROBERT BONNER ... "important principles."

Bonner's proposal for a police enquiry, he said,

#### Create Damage

Mr. Bonner said the pair sought a judicial inquiry but left with him the consideration of what should be done in connection with their charges.

Then, the day following, Mr. Sturdy made it clear "no opportunity would be given to the government to establish the truth or falsity of the al-

The matter was to be raised before the late chief justice Gordon Sloan in four days. Mr. Bonner said this made him believe Mr. Sturdy's in-

tention was not to establish fact but to create "the greatest possible damage to the minister concerned."

He sent a wire to Mr. Sturdy ending with: "In circum stances your unsupported document and your sugges-tion of criminal conspiracy or activity by directors and managers of seven companies seems far-fetched."

As a result of subsequent investigations and conclusion of the recent trial, he said in feels "more justified than ever in the skepticism which I expressed three years ago."
During that period, both

members of the House and the general public seem to have lost sight of the original allegation that five timber companies were receiving special favors as a result of bene-fit received by the minister.

"May I say with firmness that with exception of the company dealt with at trial, such a proposition has not been established," said the attorney-general.

#### 'Utterly False'

Mr. Gregory "next attempts to make a great deal of the suggestion that only three people knew of the substance of the statutory declaration. This

suggestion is utterly false."
Mr. Sturdy had told the attorney-general the declaracounsel for the Sloan commis-The staffers signed a petition and earlier it had been tion to resign "until such time discussed with another Vancouver lawyer, Ronald How-

> attorney-general be-The lieved Gordon Gibson, former MLA for Lillooet, "was informed on this subject long

Vancouver newspaper staff.
"It would appear . . . I was about the last to be in-

before I was He thought it had also been divulged to a member of a

directed that police investiga-tion take place," said Mr. Bon-or innocence depends solely

A royal commission, he said, is not an appropriate means for establishing innocence or guilt of an accused person.

course of action was recom mended and criminal proceedings were instituted."

"Looking back on the en-tire matter, I would say that important principles were considered and adhered to, notwithstanding allegations of delay and everything else which the opposition has stated.

"The principles . . . are all the more important when the subject matter becomes be fogged by wild political dis-

Sturdy, ending with the at-lorney general's request that "The first principle is a man any evidence be turned over to does not deserve to be placed under police investigation or to become answerable to a the RCMP. A police investiga-No statement was offered by Royal Commission save when the government, said Mr. Bon- his accusers support their ner, but "the investigation re-ceived tremendous publicity." charges by all evidence which may be in their possession.

#### He said Mr. Gregory "kept 'Inexcusable'

the newspapers supplied almost daily with information "The failure of Eversfield to describing the action of inbring his material to the attention of the Lord Commission. his silence on the subject for Later Mr. Gregory criticized Mr. Bonner for not making the two years, that Mr. Sturdy should keep such a matter to himself for three months and camasa's PASTEST-SELLIME tion by Mr. Gregory that this deliberately fail to place his procedure had been followed evidence in official channels, deliberately fail to place his an act apparently condoned by police investigations there. He the honorable member from

quoted ex-justice minister Gar-son to the effect police reports "Secondly, even in the n son to the effect police reports could not be filled in the House of such charges as these, if a of Commons for fear of preju-dicing reputations of suspects who might be found guiltless. which might be criminal in "The member from Victoria import, the Crown is neverthemakes much of the fact that less not justified in setting members of the opposition deviaside his civil remedy by issumanded a judicial inquiry into the forestry allegations rather the clearest evidence consistent with the guilt of the accused and inconsistent with any other reasonable interpretation.
"Thirdly, the publication of a

recent trial, I think it must be police report is not the means obvious that I was correct of establishing either the guilt



GORDON GIBSON "This is at best a half-truth,"

There had been an exchange

tion began.

vestigating officers."

police reports public.

than a police inquiry.

'I Was Correct'

"In view of the result of the recent trial, I think it must be

Mr. Bonner denied an asser-

Mr. Bonner said Mr. Greg-ory implied it was wrong for sald Mr. Bonner. the attorney-general to take the matter up with Mr. Som-mers, which he did Dec. 8. of letters and wires with Mr.

"In view of the fact that evidence was deliberately withheld in the course of the Dec. 7 interview and did not come forward until approximately two months later, it leads to the inevitable conclusion that to ask (Sommers) for an ex-planation was both a logical

GEORGE GREGORY

"why the delay?"

and proper thing to do . . "
The fact that Mr. Sommers then launched a civil suit for slander and libel against Mr. Sturdy, Mr. Gregory had suggested, "somehow implies an incorrect course of action on my part," continued Mr. Bon-

#### Right to Know

"Whether innocent or guilty," he went on, "Som-mers was entitled to know with what he had been speci-fically accused, and he re-ceived that information."

Mr. Bonner recalled that Mr. Gregory said Sommers "used his knowledge in an action for

personal gain"
"This is a barefaced misstatement of fact," said the He explained that any award in a libel and slander suit does

not represent personal gain, but compensation for injury suffered.

Then Mr. Gregory had said the attorney-general did nothing for almost two months.

#### Lighthouse **Jobs Awarded** Island Firms

Two Vancouver Island firms have been awarded contracts for additions to lighthouse stallations in the Queen Charlotte Islands inner

will build a two-bedroom dwelling at Scarlett Point light station. Contract is for \$25, 200. McGinnis Bros., Alert Bay,

tendered \$22,894 for construc tion of a similar building at Pulteney Point light station. Scarlett Point is on Balak-

lava Island, Pulteney Point on Malcolm Island. Both are light and fog alarm stations, put into service in 1905.

Kitchen

How does a ducal house-

hold dine? What are their

favorite dishes? Here the

Duchess of Windsor reveals

the actual recipes of dishes

that have made her hospi-

tality world famous. Sur-

prisingly, they are all easily

kitchen. After reading the

fascinating article in this

week's Star Weekly you too will be able to feed

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CORROSION SPECIALIST (experienced university graduate in metallurgical engineering or related science); Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$8,340-\$9,420. For details, write Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-1502.

BIOCHEMISTS (with post-graduate training and experience). Two positions, Veterans Affairs, Montreal, P.Q., and National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, \$7.500-\$8.580. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-2151A.

Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-2151A.

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS, Public Works, Ottawa. Two
positions, one as Chief Construction Engineer, \$9.060\$10,140, the other as Program Control Engineer,
\$7.500-\$8,580. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-1271.

CHIEF OF RESEARCH—EDUCATION STATISTICS

(experienced university graduate in education, statistics or related field). Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$7,500.\$8,580. For details, write to Civil Serven ice Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-2300.
COMMAND CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICERS (with thorough knowledge of personnel administration), National Defence (Army), Oakville, Ont., and Edmonton, Alta. \$6,600-\$7,680.

QUALITY CONTROL STATISTICIAN (university graduate, Air Materiel Command, National Defence, Ottawa. \$6,360-\$7,320. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-2302.

AUDITOR (to study airport revenues and costs), Transport, Ottawa. \$6,060-\$6,780. MAGNETIC AND SEISMIC OBSERVATORY OFFI-CERS, Dominion Observatories, Various Centres in Canadian Arctic. \$5,700.\$6,180 plus isolation allow-ance. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-1801.

CONSTRUCTION RECORDS OFFICER (with experience on administration aspects of construction work), Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$5,130\\$5,730.

\$5,130-\$5,730.

JUNIOR LEGAL OFFICERS (Solicitors), Government Departments, Ottawa and other centres. \$4,740-\$5,640.

FOREST RESEARCH OFFICERS (university graduates for work in tree physiology, silviculture and/or forest fire research). Northern Affairs and National Resources, various centres throughout Canada. \$4,560 to \$7,320 depending upon qualifications. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-1450.

TRANSLATORS (to translate from Dutch and either Flemish or German into English and from English into one of the same serial surresu for Franslations, Ottawa. \$4,500-\$1,950.

TECHNICAL OFFICERS for work in SEISMOLOGY and GEOMAGNETISM, Dominion Observatories, Ottawa, Victoria, B.C., and in the Canadian Arctic. \$4.200.\$4.800. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-1802.

CATALOGUING TECHNICIANS (Electrical, Electronic Aeronautical and Mechanical). Vacancies also exist in the specialties of Explosives and Weapons. National Defence, Ottawa. \$4,350.\$4,800. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and quote competition 58-276. Candidates who have already applied

STATIONARY ENGINEERS—Heating or Power (with 2nd class provincial certificate), Government Depart-2nd class provincial certificate ments, Ottawa. \$4,230-\$4,680.

LABORATORY ANALYST (to analyze a wide variety of food products). National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$4,200.\$4,800.

NUTRITIONISTS (university graduates with specialization in foods and natrition; one year directed spostgraduate training in public health, dietetics, education, or nutrition research and adequate experience, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, \$3,900,\$4,350. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for Revised Circular 58,834. Candidates who have already applied need not re-apply.

cept where otherwise specified, details and application forms at Main Post Offices, National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices.

upon due process of law, a mar in any event being presur innocent until the contrary is shown in lawful trial.

When a royal commission the question of Royal Commis was set, "it was not estab sion as against police inquiry was set, "it was not estab sion as against police inquiry, lished in the minds of the In criminal proceedings, the departmental advisers...that Crown must gather its evidence havfully and not by this was in fact a criminal dence havfully and not by means which, in themselves, means which in themselves,

dictment to follow, or by means which would prejudge the safeguards otherwise provided by law for individuals accused of criminal offences. The gather ing of evidence by commission for criminal proceedings, expeditious as this procedure may appear, cannot really be justified.

#### DON'T PITY



#### **BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE**

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#### GAGLARDI LOOKS AHEAD

## Nuclear-Powered Flights to City?

tween Victoria and Vancouver for a hundred years," Mr. Gaglardi said, "and now every were envisaged Tuesday by Highways Minister Gaglardi in Were Highways Minister Gaglardi in were envisaged Tuesday by an address to the Kiwanis announced they were going up Club. The minister predicted vast

of communications making con-ventional Victoria · Vancouver plane flights "as obsolete as getting to Nanaimo by horse".
"I think it won't be any more than five years," he said, "be-fore they will be picking you

ing you anywhere in Victoria by nuclear power." TOUCHED ALL BASES.

The volatile minister and not as the representative switched in quick succession of any organization, I can't from transportation to labor relations and foreign trade to Sunday school progress in his Calvary Temple in Kamloops (900 pupils and "biggest in the Interior'

Labor and management should co-operate, he said, to enable British Columbia to sell

goods on the world market at a competitive price. He warned of tough competion from Russia in world mar-"Both (labor and manage-ment) must of necessity get fo

gether now we are an export

#### WHY ALL FUSS?

He lashed out at those who have condemned the govern-ment's handling of the Wenner-Gren Peace River develop

ment.
"We didn't do anything

Nuclear-powered flights be about our northern resources there.

industrial employment in Brit-ish Columbia with a network ice from Victoria to the main land.

vincial government gets chance to put its ferries into up anywhere in Vancouver and operation.

take over the Victoria-Vancouver service from TCA, he said:

of any organization, I can't see what you are all complaining about. "I notice you were all complaining about TCA. Now you



"I hope there will be sufficient protests to keep the service at least until the pro-

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## \$150,000 Vote Facing Saanich for Park Land

full approval of council.

PLAN FOR HOMES

The Gordon Head property s owned by Walter Stanley

Moore, who plans eventually to subdivide it for homes.

coves. It is at present inacces-

The McRae property is now

leased for use as a golf course.

It is bounded by Maplewood, Cedar Hill, Cedar Hill Cross

The future of the property

is uncertain. Saanich has eved

the property for years, fear-

ing, it may eventually be broken up for homes when the McRae estate is finally dis-

Purchase of the property

The reeve made his proposal after parks committee chair-

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The two major properties mercial purposes," he said.

Saanich wants to buy are: He noted that Saanich would A. 20 acre Gordon Head lose the valuable Gordon Head eauty spot, the last water waterfront property because beauty spot, the last water waterfront property because front property available for of the lack of funds.

miles.

The 25-acre McRae property, now the site of the Cedar Hill Golf Course.

"The owner wants \$100,000 for it." he said. "We haven't got that much money."

The waterfront property, he

said, was necessary to take care of the needs of the grow ing population of the Gordon Head basin which would eventually total 24,000.

10 AGAINST 50

The waterfront, north of Shore Way Road, includes beaches and attractive small "At present this area is served by 10 acres of park land, instead of 50 which this area will eventually need when it is fully developed," he said. Reeve George Chatterton said there was only one way Saanich could solve its park

problems. "I'm going to suggest to council that we leave ratepayers to decide this matter."

he said. "If they are interested in the needs of their children and grandchildren, they will vote in favor of a property acquisition bylaw for parks. It would be a monument to their wisdom and foresight."

The reeve said he felt the

McRae property should also be acquired because it was the last large tract of land situated in a rapidly growing ur-

"If the land is not acquired now," he said, "it might eventually be used for housing when the McRae estate is sold."

SLOAN MEMORIAL

former chief justice of British Columbia and forestry com-

"If the government would at least meet us half way, we might be able to raise sufficient money by selling bonds or by private subscriptions," he said. "At any rate I certainly don't think we should sit back without making some effort to acquire this property."

Patrolman Cleared In Border Shooting

BLAINE, Wash. (AP) - A coroner's jury has exonerated Caron Durel, U.S. border pa-trolman who shot and killed a 27-year-old transient Saturday. Robert Dale Larsen of Richmond, Calif., was slain while the officer was bringing him to Blaine for questioning after he was found sleeping in a barn. The jury ruled Monthe shot in self-defence after a



THOMAS BATE

#### Adopt Frost Flag Urges Socred MLA

Adoption by the federal gov-ernment of the flag featured on the front page of The Times Menday—a red ensign with 10 prove he had insurance, maple leaves surrounding the coat-of-arms—was urged in the legislature by Thomas Bate (SC - Vancouver - Point Grey)

The flag was designed by Ontario Premier Leslie Frost. "The trend across Canada is to recognize the red ensign as he was talking about, he our flag. We in B.C. should added. suggest that the federal gov-ernment adopt this one," he said, holding up the clipped section of The Times.

"I feel it would meet with approval of the majority of people in Canada."

people in Canada."

Mr. Bate was speaking in the legislature in the budget which he said were "blackmail debut the control of the control of

#### Vancouver MLA SCOUT RANKS AT 255,993 Wants Transfer

OTTAWA (CP)—Boy Scout membership in Canada has passed the 250,000 mark, Cana-dian Boy Scout headquarters announced here Tuesday.

The total membership as of Dec. 31, 1958, was 255,993, an increase of 20,775 over the 1957 total of 237,218.

#### Vancouver was voiced again Navy Mother this time by Thomas Bate (SC. Receives Honors At Last Rites

of a population of 600,000 peo-ple. In view of this, location HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) ple. In view of this, location there of the MVB would be Maude Leslie, a frail, 72-year-old spinster who was a more efficient and economical. "mother" to many seamen dur-ing the war, was to be buried The Social Credit govern-ment has a policy of "effi-ciency and economy," he She died Monday in a J

She died Monday in a Hamilton nursing home. Seamen here called her the "Mother of the Navy".

Mr. Bate also supported sug-gestion of several other members in the Throne Speech de-bate, that automobile liability During the Second World War and the years that followed, Miss Leslie was a familiar figure around HMCS sory. Anyone seeking a licence should first be required to Star, the naval establishment here, and in the railway stations, where she went when-ever a draft of sailors left "You shouldn't talk like this, you have a personal interest," objected Gordon Dowding Hamilton. Few of the boys knew much about her. But she gave them cigarets, candy, (CCF, Burnaby). Mr. Bate admitted he sold insurance, kindly words of goodbye, or that was why he knew what

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leaders.

Coun. Stanley Murphy suggested the provincial government be asked to buy the Gordon Head waterfront property and to set it aside as a memorial to Gordon Sloan, former chief justice of British commission released today. the Red and Assimboine it back into the river 18 miles Rivers is recommended in the downstream. commission released today.
Four of the five commis-

study the ratio of costs and water northward into Lake benefits of proposed control plans, signed the report. The fifth submitted a minority

struction of three river-control projects in southern Manitoba way to carry excess Red River water around the east side of at a total cost of \$72,483,000 to combat periodic flooding of Greater Winnipeg and dump

Of MV Branch

The proposal that the B.C.

government shift the provin-

cial motor vehicle branch to

He said Vancouver is centre

insurance should be compul-

Mr. Bate followed a pattern

set earlier in the House by

some government members in

attacking "irresponsible labor

Mr. Bate said he also fa-

PERSONAL INTEREST

Vancouver-Point Grey).

A \$8,672,000 diversion of the Assiniboine River near Portage la Prairie, 55 miles west sioners, appointed in 1956 to of Winnipeg, to carry high Manitoba

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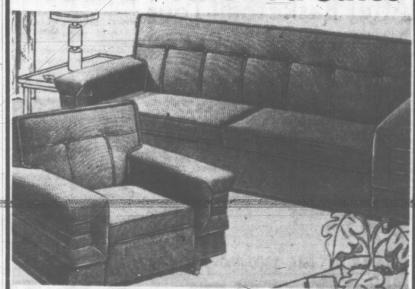
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### BRITAIN MAY IMPORT YACHT PLAN FROM U.S.

LONDON (AP) - British yachtsmen may adopt an attitude of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," in new plans aimed at winning the America's Cup from the United States.

Four of the wealthier diehards are considering building four 12-metre yachts. The four would compete against each other for the right to chal-

If the plan sounds familiar, it is. It's the same planning and training procedure the U.S. used in its 16th defence of the cup last year.



# THE SCOREBOARD Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA) — Baseball was the first professional outlet for good athletes. Next came golf and then football and basketball. Now they are making careers out

You don't have to be a stickout athlete to bowl well, but William J. Welu-pronounced Way-loo-is something

the way of evidence that it helps. Billy Welu, winner of the BPAA Individual Match me Tournament in Buffalo, was offered a contract by the St. Louis Cardinals as



through school by working That gave him an opportu nity to practise - - three or four hours in the afternoon and two hours after the joints were closed at night so by the time he was graduated from St. Thomas in 1954, the young Welu had a fairly good idea of where

"keep roll on ball" welu is now called the modern Ned Day and the picture bowler. No one in any line has had a more meteoric rise. He won the ABC doubles title in Seattle with Don McClaren in 1954 while still in college and was on his way. The youngster's meeting with McClaren led to his being drafted by the famous Budweiser Beers of St. Louis, where the pair joined Ray Bluth, Don Carter, Pat Patterson and the repowned captain. Whitey Harris, in winning son and the renowned captain, Whitey Harris, in winning the BPAA team title in 1955-56. Welu, who won his first tournament at 15, was an All-

American from the outset, and his more recently acquired BPAA Individual Match Game championship is comparable to winning the United States Open in golf.

Welu is typical of the new professionals in sports, especially golf, and now bowling. He hasn't much time between assignments but can sandwich in 15 minutes in the Madison Avenue offices of the American Machine and Foundry Company, for which he is not only its star but also salesman and public relations man.

Welu looks and talks about as much like the television well looks and talks about as much like the television idea of a Texan as Harpo Marx. He is accompanied by his own press agent—himself—and he charms you to a greater extent than the slickest receptionist.

\* \*\*\* \* \*\*

Welu, who hasn't yet had time to get married, is

wealthy at 26. He has averaged \$30,000 a year since leav-

ing college.

"With this championship. I should make \$50,000," he explained, softly. "It depends on how well we exploit and sell it." He'll do that himself, and can be depended upon to do a job.

Welu owns lanes in Houston and Los Angeles. In 1957, he flew more than 150,000 miles for tournaments, clinics and exhibitions and appearing on television and at banquets. He gave considerable of that up last year to concentrate on the competitive end. In addition to his duties with AMF, he is a member of the Falstaff team in St. Louis, 1958 ABC champions, and a peddler for that brewery.

is there anything scientific about bowling? "All I can tell you," said Welu, "is what I've learned in the last four years, or rather what I've swiped from

"The secret? Well, outside of the basics, good footwork and armswing along a straight line, it's how to keep the roll on the ball and playing the different angles and lanes, adjusting to strange or neutral lanes.'

the grey flannel suit-couldn't even approach. The last fig-ure was 22,000,000 million bowlers, but that isn't half of it, and elaborate lanes are springing up across the land.
"I picked the right field," concluded Billy Welu. "Those professional football players are nuts."

## Shirley Called 'Pro' After Basketball Tour

ley Topley, 24-year-old basket should clarify her amateur shall star with Vancouver senior "A" women's team, has bad her eligibility as an ama-

had her eligibility as an ama-

has filed an official protest Dutch West Indies and several and Miss Topley's amateur countries in South America. B event. card has been set aside until

Jones, president of the Inter-beyond permissible expenses. tories each.

Welu went into a pitch about bowling that the guy in

# VANCOUVER (CP) - Shirs national Basketball Federation,

teur questioned as a result of Shirley returned from the champions. At North Battlea globe-trotting tour with a three-month basketball tour on United States all-star team.

Sunday night, having played in reached the A and B group

as a professional. A letter promoted the tour, which indi-forthcoming from William cated she was not subsidized and undefeated with five vic-



Spectacular victory in men's singles competition by Oshawa's Don Jackson (left) featured great performances by Canadians in North American figure-skating championships at Toronto, Women's singles title went to Carol Heiss (right) of Ozone Park,

N.Y., but Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul, Toronto, took pairs crown and Ontario duo of Geraldine Fenton and Bill McLachlan won dance title. centre, above, is Jackson's coach, Pierre Brunet. Jackson, 18, excels in free skating. (CP Photo.)

## **Curling Heads Rolling Along Trail to Quebec**

One western province has settled the question of who is its champion curler. The other three are still working on the Meanwhile, heads have been

Matt Baldwin, 1958 Cana-dian champion, did not reach

even the Alberta finals for the first time in four years. He was knocked out of competition last week in the northern Alberta playoffs.

In British Columbia, green norn Barry Naimark defeated the favorites to win the pro-vincial title. The 27-year-old Naimark, formerly of Calgary, said he entered the playoffs for a taste of heavy competi tion and had no idea he would

#### REPRESENT B.C.

Naimark will represent B.C. at the national final in Quebec City March 2-6. The first western champion declared, he is a member of the Vancouver Curling Club.

Alberta's champion will be crowned Saturday when Herb Olson of Edmonton, and George Menzies of Picture Butte clash in Grande Prairie.

The finals begin Friday. Olson upset Baldwin to win the northern Alberta title,

ern champion last year. Manitoba began its playoffs Monday with a two-group, 16 52 and Vancouver Eilers rink competition and continued downed Vancouver Cloverleafs the giant-killing. Ab Gowan 64-55 in two senior A basket-lock, twice holder of the Cana ball semifinal playoffs here dian and Manitoba titles, was Tuesday night.

WIN IN 1938, 1953

defeat Tuesday when edged 13-12 by Jack Caldwell of Hamiota

Saskatchewan's southern and northern divisions were and northern divisions were still busy today trying to pick series Thursday.

The same teams meet nere played at both they are available.

She brought with her a letter the matter is dealt with, from the team coach, a previous Wilson said she doubts ous letter from Jones and a playoffs Tuesday. Leading John Ale Stephen as a professional. A letter promoted the tour, which indicates the southern Saskatchewan signals Tuesday and abruptly declared Bound Table out of the Sto.000-added San Antonio When the weights were as

# DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Birtoria Baily Times WED., FEB. 11, 1959

## New Deal Planned In Softball Loops

The move was instituted and the local six-team Senior upon a motion by Lackie and "B" loop a single 10-club cirpassed unanimously by the cuit. incial group.
followed a decision PLAYOFF PLAN

### C-Fun, Eilers Menzies won the southern Alberta playoffs despite a strong bid by favored Art Simpson of Bassano, the south

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver C-Fun beat Hillside 65-

eliminated in the fifth draw In the first game, CFun the was beaten to 10-6 by Dr. Dick Bird of Winpoints at the half before thority throughout the city Edwards

the Hillside squad.

in the league.

Sethor A and Senior B brought down at a gathering. Softball Leagues ceased to exist in B.C. following a meeting of the B.C. Softball Association at which there was only one dissenting tion in Vancouver last week-

This in essence is the report returned to Victoria by Jim Lackie, local representative to the B.C. Association.

The action has amaigamated both "A" and "B" leagues into a single open association, making the former four-team victoria. Senior "A" League victoria Senior "A" League victoria Senior "A" League victoria single properties of the lead single properties of

When playoff time comes, all 10 teams will participate with the top four teams meeting to decide which will enter provincial and western Can-ada "A" class playoffs and the remaining six playing off to decide a like Senior "B" representative.

The move was made to ease the tendency of lower class teams of packing or "pirating" senior calibre players and sweeping their division.

spurting ahead of Cloverleafs.

John Braithwaite, Hillside's
guard, and defenceman Emery

Lackie further expects that The Dauphin veteran won the Canadian crown in 1938 and 1933, Howie Wood, Jr., of Winniger, another former Manitoba champion, suffered his first them with a better class of Hillside are currently placed ball with many new faces in fourth and Cloverleaf, third, action.

## United States all-star team. Ruth Wilson, second vicepresident of the Canadian North Carolina, Georgia and the only undefeated rink after Responsible of the Canadian North Carolina, Georgia and the only undefeated rink after Women's Basketball Association, said Tuesday the Ontario Ladies' Basketball Association Rico, Dominican Republic, wan's defending champion.

She brought with her a letter from the team coach, a previthe southern Saskatchewan signals Tuesday and abruptly ous letter from Jones and a playoffs Tuesday. Leading declared Round Roun the \$50,000 added San Antonio When the weights were an-

no complaints from the stable.

# **Ed's Point Spree Beats Warriors**

## **Dorohoy Sparks** Calgary Win;

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Stampeders conin the Western Hockey League Tuesday night with a 4-3 win over visiting Winnipeg Warriors.

It was Calgary's eighth con secutive win over the Warriors this season and moved them 10 points ahead of second place Edmonton Flyers in the prairie division. Seattle Totems maintained

their 10-point lead over secondplace Vancouver Canucks on the coast, with a 1-1 overtime tie against the Canucks in Vancouver. New Westminster Royals beat Edmonton, 3-2, in Edmon-

ton to gain ground on the fourth-place Victoria Cougars in the coast division.

INCREASED HIS LEAD Calgary's win saw Eddie Dorohoy score three goals to increase his individual scoring

race with 87 points. Calgary's other scorer was Lou Jankow

ren Hynres, with two, and Barrie Ross.

Warriors' loss kept them in third place on the prairies, a point ahead of last place Saskatoon Quakers, who were idle Tuesday.

At Vancouver, the Totems and Canucks battled for more misconduct penalty, barring than 51 minutes without scorthan 51 minutes without scor him fing. Then Don Chlupka put game. Totems ahead at 11.43 of the

A late goal by Les Lilley evened the score, and the clubs fought through the overtime period without register. Association, changed the major Guye Fielder, who assisted

on Chiupka's goal, moved to within seven points of Doro-The Royals' win at Edmon-

ton was another overtime en-counter, with the winner scored by Max McNab in the

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Scoring: None. Penalty: Blaine 3.58.

SECOND PERIOD

THIRD PERIOR 2. Vancouver, Lilley (Mutchinson, Peacosh) 17.58. Penelties McVie 4.26, Macnab 10.55.

OVERTIME PERIOD

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Winnipeg, Hynes (Johanson), 10.22. Winnipeg, Ross (Witiuk, Chrysta)

4. Calgary, Dorohoy (Hucul), 2.28. Penalties: Hynes 9.30, Johns and ankowski 10.42, Wilkie 14.18. THIRD PERIOD Calgary, Dorohoy (Hucul, Finney)

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misconduct) 12.96, Amado 14.04.
THIED PERIOD
4. Edmonton: Kinasewich (Coffin Polle) 5.54.
Penalties: Jones 37, Barlow 4.51.
OVERTIME PERIOD
5. New Westernister, McNab 9.49.
Penalties: None.
Stops:

## HOCKEY TRAIL

ONTARIO SENIOR
Kingston 2, Whitby 10,
Sault Ste. Marie 5, Windsor

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR Port Arthur 4, Port Wm. H's 4.

## CITY HOOP PLAYOFFS Royals Triumph SWITCHED TO OAK BAY

A change of venue has been set for tonight's second games of men's and women's senior "B" city basketball playoffs

Half Way House will meet Farmer Construction and Victoria Bs will meet Naval Vets at the Cranmore Road gym of Oak Bay High School in second games of best-of-Half Ways opened their men's playoff last week with

a one-sided win over Farmers and Bs also lead the women's series by one game.

Vets and Bs meet in the opener at 7, while Half Ways

#### NANAIMO WINS

## Don to Watch Second Game?

naimo Civic Ice Arena Saturday when the Clippers host Navy in the second game of the Vancouver Island in-

termediate hockey playoffs. Ashbee was assessed a minor slashing penalty at 17.49 of the Chobater and Cook. Morris second period of the first game scored twice. of the best of five series, Tuesday night, in Memorial Arena. the contest was halted for a total of 23 penalties. Third of total of 23 penalties and provided in the contest was halted for Victoria.

Taking umbrage at the decision by referee Johnny Smith, Ashbee is alleged to have pushed and then hit the official. He was assessed a match

#### CHANGED PENALTY

A subsequent report to Ivan
Temple, president of the PaciWiebe at 2.09 of the third fie Coast Amateur Hockey period. penalty to a match penalty, which could bar Ashbee for a minimum of three games and a maximum of one year.

Temple has reported to the British Columbia A.H.A. president, Leo Atwell, in Nelson, and a final decision on the case will come from that quarter.

Before being sent to the cooler, Ashbee had scored two goals for the winners, along with Joe Zuback. Arnie Dugan led the team with three, while Earl Robinson, Bill Sutherland, Bruno Furlan and Don Smith each scored once.

BRUISING GAME

Joe Tanner paced the Tars with three goals as Neil Standley scored once along with



PLAYING for Victoria Cougars at Memorial Arena to-Spokane will be Don McLeod (above), FA CUP DRAW 6 6 7-19 who suffered rib injuries at Seattle Sunday. Cougars will United and East Stirling be without injured George played to a scoreless overtime return tonight. Game time

FIRST PERIOD 7.85.

5. Navy, Tanner (Unrent, Bond), 2.21.
6. Nanaimo, Ashbee sZutack), 11.40.
7. Navy, Morris (McLeod), 14.38.
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FINAL STANDINGS

LODON (Reuters)-Dunder

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# **OUTDOOR REPORT** Doug Peden

Members of the Central Saanich council undoubtedly gave numbers a break when they decided not to proceed with a proposed hylaw which would have banned shooting in the

They also gave themselves a chance to acquire a minor measure of fame by drafting a set of regulations that can be used as a pattern by areas facing similar problems in the

It is to the councillors' credit that they didn't take the easy way out. They selected a course that will enable them. to make the wisest use of the municipality's land and game resources. Too often in the past, B.C. municipalities faced with a spreading population have operated on the idea that either all or none of their territory should be open to shooting without considering workable compromises.

It's a cinch that Central Saanich councillors face so tricky problems and must throw a tighter loop on shooting in settled areas. Safety of residents and rights of land ownin seried steas. Safety of residents and rights of land own-ers must come first, but outdoor recreation plays an impor-tant role in modern living. There is still a considerable amount of Central Saanich territory where hunting is not only practical but is desired by farmers, who can be expected to suffer from increased crop damage by game birds if shooting is prohibited.

Petitions from farmers and proposals submitted by the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association probably had a lot to do with the stay of execution. And, working with farmer and sportsmen groups, the council should be able to draw up a shooting control plan that can be adjusted each season to suit changing conditions.

#### Permit System Is a Potent Weapon

Central Saanich already possesses some of the most effective weapons to combat hunting troubles and can be expected to insist on stricter enforcement of existing regula-tions, which have been little more than a threat to potential

The current permit system, in which a hunter mus? The current permit system, in which a number must have written permits—from owners of properties on which he intends to hunt—endorsed by the municipality, is a potent weapon. Through it, residents should be able to control hunting on their lands—if it is enforced and the municipality can refuse to sanction permits to hunt in neitled areas.

Since enforcement and adequate penalties for violations are the keys to success for any set of laws, thought might be given to charging a set fee for endorsement of each permit and using money collected in this way to pay a part-time special officer, who would check hunters at suit-

Also worth considering would be a regulation prohibit-ing discharge of firearms within a specified distance of roads and residential buildings

They may not be able to allow hunting for more than another two or three years, but at least the councillors are giving it a good try. And it might be surprising what they can accomplish—if they can arrange adequate enforcement.

ANGLING BRIEFS—Although steelhead runs appear to be tapering off, anglers at the Cowichan and Nanaimo rivers have enjoyed another good week. A number of big ironheads were beached at Cowichan over the weekend, including a pair of 18-pounders . . . husky trout are helping make things interesting in several sections of the Cowichan . . . a few steelles are being taken from the Sooke River and, although reports are skimpy the See Juan and Gordon vives. although reports are skimpy, the San Juan and Gordon rivers are usually worth a try at this time of year . . . trollers are taking trout at Shawnigan Lake, where orange-bodied wet flies should be hot items within a couple of weeks.

Spring salmon off Oak Bay, which were most numerous

spring samon our Oak Bay, which were most numerous near Trial Island a while back, are now hitting best around Discovery and Chatham islands . . . If you try waters off William Head, Macauley Point or Oak Bay, be prepared for big fish . . . several anglers have come in with broken tackle and a pair of 24-pounders have been weighed in at Oak Bay Boathouse in the past week . . grilse were busy grabbing lures near the weed line at Cowlehan Bay Sunday . . . grilse are numerous off Crofton, but hard to fool. . Fishing at Saanich Inlet has perked up again . . six to 10 pound springs are active around the mouth of Tod Inlet and near the island at Goldstream.

Inlet and near the island at Goldstream . . best grilse catches are coming from around the Stone House and White Lady, but the small salmon are also hitting briskly at times in Indian Bay and near the Goldstream end of the inlet...

Larry Larochelle leads the February competition

of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association with 14% pounder taken at the Goldstream end . . . winner of the January contest was R. G. Lyon, who took the first button-January contest was R. G. Lyon, who took the first button-size fish of the year a 23's pounder at Tod Inlet and claimed his first VSIAA button...an unconfirmed report says a 24 pound spring was taken at Tod Inlet Tuesday-morning...and if it helps in your selection of lures, most salmon appear to be feeding on needlefish.

## RACING RESULTS

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#### Macs Defeat Swedish Club

GOTEBORG, Sweden (CP) Canada's world hockey team with an 8-1 victory over a highly regarded Swedish all-

team from Belleville, Ont. The other game was a 3-3 tie in Paisley, Scotland.

The Swedish team was made up of players from the top league and included four internationals.

#### Major Roberts **New President** Of City Riflemen

Major A. J. F. Roberts was meeting of the Victoria and District Rifle Association Tuesday night.

Seven times on the Canadian team to the world famous shooting meet at Bisley, England, Major Roberts has shot in all of the major shoots in

her to her

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## Tide to Test **All-Star Side**

Preparing for a month-long exhibition tour of Facts and figures of the Joe an, starting Feb. 22, the B.C. representative English Brown-Johnny Busso world's Japan, starting Feb. 22, the B.C. representative English rugby side will be at Macdonald Park Saturday for a tune-up tussle with Victoria's Crimson Tide.

It will be the second practice one half inches and 135 pounds, game for the 23 man four will be eighth man, team. The first was played Don Burgess, the third Viclast Saturday against UBC at forian picked for the tour, will

ald has expressed hopes that the Victoria team, with Sonny the all-stars are heading for another defeat and his club Bridge and Tillman Briggs as appears capable of giving the supporting forwards. In the backfield, Victoria will

Turner, in Macdonald's words ward presently playing in Brit

colors Saturday.

In the second row of the

scrum will be six-foot, three-

Varsity Stadium and the stars lost by an 86 count.

Victoria coach Alex Macdon-

Spearheading the Victoria have scrum-half Gary Webster, attack from the forward line stand-off Ray Calton, centres will be front ranker Harry Bob Abbott and Jere Mitchell and wings Charlie Bishop and Leroy Bond. The Reps' humiliation at

ish Columbia, and possibly the UBC was largely due to the best we've ever had". continued its winning ways
Three Victoria members of Ted Hunt, fullback Neal HenTuesday night on the path to
the British Columbia Reps will derson and forward Gerry Mcthe championships next month be turning out in Crimson Tide Gavin This week the student trio will be with the Reps and tour manager Dave Mackenzie . It was the fourth victory in linch, 230-pound Chris Pollard, ference between losing and five exhibition games for the Peter Clarke, six-foot two and winning in Victoria".

#### **Toughest Tests Start With Yawata**

be Henderson, Hunt; wings, Glen Stover and George Pull; centres, Bruce McEachern and Max Howell, and scrum-half Norm Blake. . In the forward line, coach

and assistant manager Ken Banks will have David Bruce-Thomas, Pete Von Harten, Greig Bjarneson, Ossie Gjerdalen. Doug Muir. McGavin-Tom Christie and team cap

versity team at the Chichibu

The backfield of the British, ing the Reps against a team Columbia team Saturday will from Yawata Iron Foundry at championships will be held at be Henderson, Hunt; wings, Kokura March 8. March 11 Harrisburg and nearby Herthe Canadians will meet a shey Sept. 25-30 with athle team from the Kinki-Nihon from 20 countries expected. Railway at Kobe.

> An all-Japan team will test the Reps March 15 at Osaka and March 22 at Tokyo, March 18 they will play a con Kanto team made up of Tokyo players not picked for any of the other teams. Peter Grantham was lost to

tain Buzz Moore.

the B.C. side in their exhibition against UBC when he tore games while on tour, the first Feb. 26 against a Meiji Uniankie and was replaced by vote of confidence for the formulation and the side of the si Von Harten.

In all of the major shoots in Canada and England.

Walter Burch was elected against Waseda University and vice-president and Lloyd Mill-burn was elected as new as sociation secretary.

The second will be March 1 riversity and not native B.C. rugby players. Howell came to Canada from Australia, Clarke from Eng. done a wonderful job for us accitation secretary.

The fourth game of the land and Taylor from Scoti in the period of rebuilding.

The Red Wings are in last.

Came time Saturday is 2 p.m.

Bictoria Baily Times

#### FIGHT FACTS AND FIGURES

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) lightweight boxing champion-

ship fight tonight: at stake: pounds; 15 rounds.

Principals: Champion Brown, Baton Rouge, challenger, Johnny Busso, New

York City.
Place: Sam Houston Coli-

Promoter: Texas Boxing Enterprises Inc., Houston. Time: 7 p.m., PST.

Television: National TV by Radio: No radio broadcast. TV proceeds: \$40,000. Gate: About \$50,000.

Attendance: 8,000 to 10,000 rses: Brown 40 per cent and Busso 20 per cent Prices of seats: \$15, \$10, \$7.50, \$3, \$2.50.

Seating capacity: 11,200. Scoring: Referee and two Maroons Grab judges, 10-point maximum per

Return bout: Within 90 days

#### Pentathlon Set

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) a shey Sept. 25-30 with athletes

## WED, FEB. 11, 1959 Lanky Litz Sets Torrid Point Pace

Eddie Litzenberger of Chicago vested six points in the Hawks Black Hawks is picking up three winning efforts last points so fast these days it's week and now is only five enough to give the National points behind Andy Bathgate World's Hockey League's scoring leadof New York Rangers and three behind the following Ber

Scots Invite

**Brier Champs** 

to Ken Watson, an executive of the Dominion Curling As-

sociation, who has just re-

turned from a trip to Scotland.

Second Place

Harvey Stevenson fired

three goals and Larry McCann one Wednesday at Memorial

Arena as Maroons beat Royals

4.2 to take over second spot in

the bantam division of the

Greater Victoria Minor Hockey

of Montreal Canadien The league's official statistics, released today, show Bath-gate with 64 points, Geoffrion with 62 and Litzenberger with 59.

TORONTO (UPI)-Canada's During the week's play Bathgate broke a tie with curling champions, winners of the forthcoming Macdonald Brier, will be invited to meet the Scottish champions in a Geoffrion, counting one goal and three assists. Geoffrion, and three assists. Geoffrion, who has extracted only one best-of-five international series in Scotland next month. goal in 19 games, came up with two assists last week. The invitation was extended

Bathgate now has a total of 29 goals and 35 assists; Geoffrion a 20-42 count. The New Yorker is setting the pace for goal-scorers and Geoffrion

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#### Royal scorers were Jim Ogilvie and Brian Chamberlain.

Association.

DETROIT (UPI)-Sid Abel has been rehired to coach the Stanley Cup playoffs for the Detroit Red Wings for the first time in more than 20 1959-60 National League sea years. son.

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Total sales: 3.728,000.

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Western Oils

Shares: 689,000.

Sales: 257,375.

Vancouver (Tuesday):

TOP TRADERS

87.34 up 0.05

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87.34 up 0.05

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## Western Oils Pace Upswing at Toronto

Western oils were the leaders as the Toronto mar-ket moved forward today in moderate mid-afternoon

Breweries lost 1½ Tuesday but recovered 1½ points today

#### Investment Funds

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#### **\$ EXCHANGE**

Ltd. was off 1/2. Canadian Pa-

cific and Dome Mines were up

Hudson Bay Mining 1/4.
On the American stock exchange Preston East Dome

AT MONTREAL prices were

AT LONDON generally

cheerful conditions prevailed on the stock market today.

Indstrials were particularly

good, while textiles, stores and

building issues were all sup-ported. Gilt-edged securities

AT VANCOUVER trading

was moderate with little change in prices during the forenoon. Bethlehem Copper moved 20,900 at \$1.15. Mid

West Copper traded 4,700 at 27. Trojan sold 5,000 at 23.

Sheep Creek moved 2,400 at \$1.17.

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Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
Otherwise export interest in
Canadian grains was slow.

Some buying in oats and
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Golds, base metals and industrials been ordered to stand trial Among industrials banks under the Combines Investigate under

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firm in moderate trading today on the exchange. Most changes CHICAGO (AP)-Grain fu-

tures came under fairly gen-

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) - Report eral selling today on the the sale of four cargoes - Board of Trade with setbacks of the sale of four cargoes— Board of Trade with setbacks about 1.500,000 bushels—of Ca in wheat and rye running to

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Legal Opinion: Messrs. Daly, Harvey & Cooper

#### Schedule of Maturities

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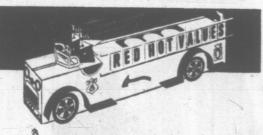
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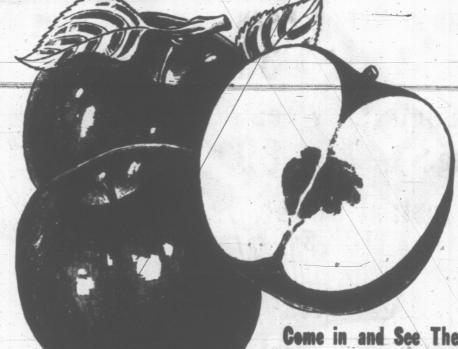
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Club here. She has been blind and at the same time one must

ronquering spirit.

To Mrs. Watling, and Jor.

The greatest drawback, and fering from the disaster of bifindness must receive to live White Cane Week, ending Saturday.

To Mrs. Watling, and Jor.

"The greatest drawback," said the club president, "is self bifindness must receive to live White Cane Week, ending Saturday.

Caturday.

A devoted church member

of 3962 Helen Road, president tute for the Blind tea, at CNIB headquarters, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. A portion of the money realized goes to the British realized goes to the British Empire League for distribution - But today, Mrs. Watli on behalf of the blind in other

words.

ENE S

A devoted church member for more than 30 years, she even dropped her church at-tendance for 12 months in re-

But today, Mrs. Watling sings in the choir of St. Coless fortunate areas of the lumba's Anglican Church, is a Commonwealth. "It is not easy to be blind."
These are Mrs. Watling's member, a member of the executive of the B.C. section, "One must have spiritual Canadian Council of the Blind and chairman of the council's education committee.

66 FELLOW GROUPS

The activities of the White Cane Club here are paralleled in the 66 similar clubs across Canada,

The local group plays cribbage and table bowling on Monday, has the weekly meeting at CNIB headquarters Wednesday, engages in alley bowling Saturday; holds a dance in the CNIB auditorium each second Friday, and in the was defeated by the Social spring has walking toursthrough Beacon Hill Park and other interesting areas around Greater Victoria. There is also a meeting each Friday of the reading group.
So, all in all, activity is

fairly constant in a quiet way. It must be in a quiet way; most members are elderly. Club membership last year was 99. It has since dwindled

by 14. "We have lost a lot in death," said Mrs. Watling.

The club will mark its 13th anniversary May 29.

**Embassy Surrounded** 

TUNIS, Tunisia (Reuters)-Tunisian police surrounded the French embassy here Tuesday night after a Tunisian cabinet minister accused French officials of giving "material and moral support" to an espionage network in the country.



... lady with cane No. 1.

#### Alberta Socreds Reject Hansard

eral motion introduced Tuesday calling on the Alberta government to establish a provincial Hansard or verbatim record of legislative debates Credit majority for the fourth

time in four years. But there were signs the idea is gaining support among Social Credit members of the house. Two of the 36 Social Credit members — Edgar H. Gerhart, Edmonton and Arthur Dixon, Calgary - voted

EDMONTON (CP)-A Lib with the Opposition in favor



## 14 Birtoria Batty Times WED., FEB. 11, 1959 | Fatal Fall From Horse 'Accidental'

girl thrown from a horse girl died in St. Joseph's Hos. Funeral Home Tuesday and Saturday was ruled accidental at an informal inquiry con and chest injuries. ducted Monday by deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore.

There will be no formal inquest into the death of Lorna threw her on the ground.

Accident happened on Kangroe Road when a horse the British astronomer who died in 1822, was trained as a professional musician.

emergency operation for head Gardens, Colwood

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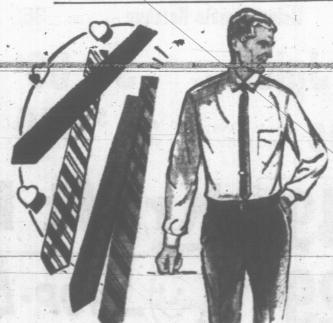
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### WHO WILL BE 'CAMPUS QUEEN'?

Nerve-wracking two days are in store for Victoria College girls above, who are competing for title of College Queen. Voting will be Friday morning, and winner will be crowned Friday night at co-ed dance in Crystal Garden, masquerade at which boys will be guests of girls. Candidates, chosen by campus clubs, are from left, front row, Marion Mezger, Lynn Palmer, Elaine Ferguson, Darlene Nesbitt; rear, Carrol Hunter, Joan Sims, Patti Harvey, Louise Marcil, Edna May Dysart. (Times Photo.)

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1959



## MONTE ROBERTS

Mr. Victor Murray, the friend of all the people who conducts a column for the Winnipeg Tribune, has rereived a letter from a constituent.

As if this were not surprising enough, the letter is

What is more, the aforementioned constituent has been reading a book.

And this book, the constituent tells Mr. Murray, states that men are afraid of women, have been afraid of women since the dim distant past.

This, according to the book, is the reason men have been so reluctant to grant women equal rights, such as the right to vote and the right to give up their seats in

And Mr. Murray's constituent asks, is this so? And if so, does it mean the men of Switzerland are scared skinny of the women and thus will not let them vote?

Mr. Murray, friend of all the people that he is, gives his constituent a noncommital answer, obviously because he does not wish to shock mankind with the truth.

But I have no such scruples. Yes, Virginia, men are seared of women. And because of this, men do their best to keep

privileges away from women.

Even when men reluctantly give in, they try to salve their egos. When they allow women the privilege of wearing trousers, for instance, they insist on calling these trousers "slacks." (Although in most cases they aren't very slack, especially in the back.)

And when a man grants his woman the privilege of a

night out with the girls, he pretends it is because he planned on going bowling, anyway. But he knows in his heart HE is going bowling because SHE is having a night out with the girls.

Yes, men are scared of women, and for that reason determined to grind women under their heels.

The only reason they don't succeed is, they are too

Why, I know some men who are so frightened of

their women they even deny them the privilege of doing Not that I have ever experienced . .

(Excuse me, I must run.) Yes dear, I'll get at them right away.



NAMED A VICE-PRESI-DENT of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild today was recovery of about 5 Capt. G. O. Hughes, 2954 of goods Saturday. Capt. G. O. Hughes, 2954 Cedar Hill, Other vice-president appointees were Capt. W. J. Sweeting, of Victoria; Capt. J. Sweeting, of Victoria; Capt. W. E. Spiller, of Kelowna, and Capt. J. N. Thom, of Prince Rupert: Capt. S. C. McGillivray, of Vancouver, long-time Canadian Pacific coastal skipper, succeeds Capt. Roy Barry as guild president.

#### TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Max J. C. Fecht. 914 Oliver. and Ernest A. Harbour, 4 Hibberson, \$35 each for careless

WEATHER THURSDAY A mixture of rain and sn

'MISMASH'

Thursday morning is predicted for Victoria by weatherman William Mackie.

A storm moving southward from the Gulf of Alaska will give increasing cloudiness after midnight, then rain and snow and finally rain alone Thursday afternoon, There will be more snow in cold areas and high ground, Mr. Mackie said.

Temperatures will range be tween 34 degrees overnight and 38 degrees Thursday.

## **New Charges** Read Against Man, Wife

Two new false pretences charges were read to a man and his wife in city police court today in connection with recovery of about \$2,000 worth

John W. Willison and Frances Jean Raymus, both of both charges, involving \$530 dent who made a vagabond in goods obtained from a pawnshop at 1415 Government and Stelle's W. 1785 Ross, pleaded guilty to both charges, involving \$530 ment and Stelck's Hardware Stores, 2680 Qaudra, on Jan.

Tuesday both pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretences involving \$214.05 worth of goods, property of Arthur Loof, 1314 Government, also Jan. 10.

electrical wiring to a survey was seized.

Magistrate William Ostler tothe accused gave a worthless cheque for \$400 worth of items, including a surveyor's instrument, telescope, type-writer and tape recorder, at

household goods, tools and wiring obtained from Stelck's.

Willison and his wife were remanded to Tuesday for probation report, ordered after previous appearance. Willison also pleaded guilty day, returns 4 p.m., Feb. 17. Tuesday to a charge of false pretences involving a worthless cheque for food at Lake Hill Food Market, 3949 Quadra, totalling \$22.17.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Two 12-year-old boys were placed in Juvenile Detention

City and Saanich juvenile officers questioned the boys regarding damage to five classrooms at Oaklands School at the weekend and an earlie breaking, entering and theft

Articles taken from Doncaster were recovered.

Victor Ward, no fixed address, was sentenced in city police court today to two months in jail when he pleaded zuilty to a charge of

record dating back to begging in front of Humboldt abusive when a woman he approached refused to give him

# ASK The

Q. How many orders of and the city police commission. cloistered nuns have we in Victoria? K.F.

A. Only one, the Poor Clares, on Haultain, adjacent to Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Q. What does C-I-L stand

A. Canadian Industries Lim-

ning to hold its annual Home Tuesday in connection den Gavel" contest in city coat, slacks and two shirts with vandalism and theft at council chambers next month. with a value of about \$60 two north side schools re- Members from all public speaking clubs in the area are it was parked in the city eligible to enter provided they Tuesday night, are over 18 and have less than 15 months experience months experience in public speaking.

morant Street.

\* \* \*

Edward McFaul, a management training expert from Chicago, will conduct a one-Police said Ward, who has a labor and service organization leaders. The seminar, jointly sponsored by the B.C. Safety Council and the University of B.C., will cover topics such as effective communications, human relations, leadership and accident prevention.

> A closed meeting on 1959 wage requests by the Victoria Policemen's Union was to he held today between the union

stay at the scene after his car meet a delegation of six stu-sideswiped another on Cook dents from University of has conducted a letters cam-Street, because "I didn't want British Columbia Friday." Street, because "I didn't want British Columbia Friday. to lose my insurance. I'm

# were stolen from his car as

Central Junior High School orchestra and the Grade 9 choir will entertain the school's Parent-Teacher Asso-February meeting of the ciation meeting scheduled next Sons of Scotland will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Friday at 8 p.m. in the school. Agenda includes a Knights of Pythias Hall, Cortalk on the Grade 9 social studies course.

> Victoria - Esquimalt Health board recommended Tuesday that city council pass a bylay prohibiting sale of uninspected meat, now totalling about 10 per tem of a selection of Victoria. • Esquimalt already has such a bylaw.

> hard-surfacing of a highway between Deas Island Tunnel and the U.S. border was awarded to General Construction Company today it was an nounced by Works Minister W. N. Chant. The contract covers supply of gravel and pave-ment. The bid was lowest of eight received. High bid was

#### THURSDAY MEETINGS

Rotary: 12.10 p.m., Empress. \* \* \* Hotel. Film on the reclama-tion of scrap metal will be

Optimists: 12.10 p.m., Pacific Club.

Oak Bay Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m. Oak Bay Beach Hotel; speaker, Professor C. S. Burchill of the Royal Roads.

Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club:

## Michael C. Allen. 2515 Van Minister to Meet, Dine couver, was fined \$40 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a hit-run

Education Minister Leslie the \$2,200,000 required next Police said Allen failed to Peterson said today he will year.

British Columbia Friday. - paign to all members of the The UBC students are con- House and a march on the

already on financial responsi-bility." cerned with the probability legislature by 208 lobbyists tuition fees will be increased has been under consideration. He was remanded for a pro-because the new B.C. budget vation report with regard to indicates grants to universi- dine with the group of atuties will be only a quarter of dents Friday night.

# Allotted in Saanich Five-Year Plan

Making Progress A \$180,000 road improvement and construction propram for 1959 has been approved by Saanich council. Part of the program will be paid for out of general revenue and the rest under the local improvement plan whereby ratepayers share the cost.

years.

rise."

last year.

Reeve George Chatterton

said today the program is part

of a five-year plan instituted last year to bring urban and semi-urban roads up to stan-

The program was instituted

mainly to cut down the high

cost of repairing and main-

taining roads which have

fallen into disrepair over the

It cost the municipality \$70.

## Ex-Premier Pension Explained

establishing a \$5,000-a-year life pension for Byron "Boss" Johnson was introduced because he is the only living former B.C. premier, government sources said today.

At present there is an act establishing a pension plan for premiers who serve at least three terms in office but it was made law after Mr. PAVING, CURBS, DRAINS Johnson retired in 1952.

Tuesday, Mr. Johnson's son said his father did not ask, need nor discuss the pension being introduced for him.

Premier Bennett had no The reconstruction and in creet, safe and reasonably comment on the report that stallation of curbs and drains quick, involving a minimum the bill had caused embarrassment to some members of Mr. Johnson's family but government officials explained the Lansdowne, \$77,000; reason for the bill.

#### ENTITLED

They said Mr. Johnson is not covered by the present pen-sion act and it was felt that he was entitled to compensa-each will pay \$7 for one year tion because he was injured only, while on duty for the province.

The reeve said the gravel roads to be paved this year (Mr. Johnson was injured in a car accident while returning from a Dominion-provincial are mostly all situated in subconference at Ottawa. It was oped in the past 10 years. The work will be carried under 10-year-local improvestroke which has kept him in poor health in recent years.)

The government officials in dicated that the pension would have been set up for all former premiers but, as it happened, Mr. Johnson is the only vote on them. The government officials ine still living.

#### Vagabond Trip To Be Described Again by Student

wrote a series of articles on his experiences for the Times, still is entertaining travelhungry audiences with his ex-

He will present two more illustrated lectures on his journeys by boat, airplene, ox cart and hitch hiking. Thursday he addresses

RAID
City and Saanich detectives conducted a raid Saturday night in which a large quantity of goods resolved to the community of goods resolved to the commu

of goods ranging from sored by the Sooke and North trical wiring to a survey. Sooke Women's Institute who will turn over the collection Richard Berry told to the Sooke ambulance fund.

#### NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

He said they gave a worth less cheque for \$130 worth of household goods.

Miramichi, James Bay return 2 p.m. Thursday Jonquiere, New Waterford return 11 a.m. Feb. 20. Ste. Therese left 8.30 a.m. to-

## NIGHT BUS CUTBACK UNDER STUDY BY BCE

A B.C. Electric Company official today said speculation that Greater Victoria evening transit services will be curtailed is "premature."

William Mearns, head of the company's Vancouver Island operations, made the comment following disclosure Tuesday that the company will cut evening services in Vancouver by 20 to 30 per

Mr. Mearns said the situation here is under study "but we don't know yet ourselves what will happen."

## **Escort Problems** If Ferries Stop

000 to patch, repair and oil gravel roads in urban areas service from Victoria to the mainland this month presents a problem for Victoria city which has an aircraft based "Once we bring our roads up to standard our maintenance police, who face a record year at Patricia Bay, of escorting mental patients It is unlikely, costs will be less than half they are today," said the reeve, "If

\$180,000 for Roads

to Essondale. we don't do anything our main-When CPR ferries cease runtenance costs will continue to ning Feb. 25, police will have no suitably direct means of taking patients off the Island. Any alternative method of

The 1959 road program into aloft, mostly for safety reatransportation is bound The paving of nine miles of make patient escorts more ex. sons.

This and possible embargravel roads at a cost of \$70,- pensive. The present system is dis-

on Quadra from Tolmie Av. loss of work time for con-enue to Cloverdale and Rich- stables who perform the escorts. Police usually take patients

Repairs and the sealcoating of 10 miles of roads in the urof 10 miles of roads in the ur. on the afternoon ferry, return-ban area north of Alpha and ing themselves by the over night ferry in time for duty Tolmie Streets, The total costs. Under existing arrangeeach will pay \$7 for one year

one at a time-to Vancouver from here to Nanaimo ferry In 1958 city police took 28 mental patients to the main land and recently, possibly due to poor employment condi-

ments the city is responsible tions, there have been as for taking all mental patients many as one a day. to hospital at Essondale, al "The way it's going, this though the RCMP provides looks like a record year," the escort for prisoners going to chief said.





It is unlikely, because of the extra time and trips involved, that the RCMP would agree

to take on the extra job of

transporting mental patients.

There are reservations about sending mental patients

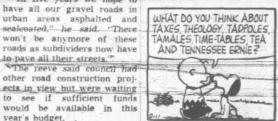
rassment to other passengers

is given as reason why commercial airlines will not accept

mental patients.
Chief Constable John Black-

stock said it may be necessary

to use patrol wagon transport





### IT'S ONLY AN OLD ARMY HUT BUT . . .

## They Check Loneliness at Door Of Langford's 50-and-Up Club

Saanich will institute the bylaws and ratepayers will

vote on them. A small share of the costs will be borne by the corporation for this work.

"In five years we hope to

have all our gravel roads in

ects in view but were waiting to see if sufficient funds

but for 85 gallant men and women at Langford it's a place to laugh and joke in. More, it's a place where

loneliness may not enter. And it's unique on Vancouver Island in that it was erected completely by men and women over 50 years old. The hut-nay, it's a recrea-

tion hall and club-was begun in May 1954 when an anonymous 80-year-old lady of Lang-

By DAVID COWLISHAW be done for the lonely elderly from Gordon Head, then It's only an old army hut people of the district.

She tramped the area looking for ideas, then hit upon a kitchen and plumbing fittings clubroom as a suitable answer and promptly donated \$1,500

a germ. A meeting was called. NEXT WEDNESDAY six women and a man turned up. Club was born.

Quietly, without fanfare, the door collecting donations for day a clubroom. Soon they were "

moved it to Sunderland Merchants donated chairs,

and an oil-stove; memberssome 35 or 40 by this timeto get the project under way. pitched in to rebuild the foundation, clean the walls.

Late last year 85 members the Langford 50-and-Up were swarming over the hutfixing this, improving that. members went from door to Opening day is next Wednes-

"And we're happy," said ford decided something should able to buy an old army hut club president Adam Glover, 70. "Members have given 70. "Members have given thousands of hours freely and unstintingly to this work.

"They've given of them-selves in other ways, too." Credit for much of the clubgbom progress goes to club building committee chairman, Sam Sawyer, 67, and to his ame crub secretary wife Mary

IT'S SIMPLE

"We wanted a clubroom. Now we've got one. It's as simple as that," commented

Mr. Sawyer.

But, as Mr. Sawyer well knows, there's more to it than that. There's the quiet dedication of once-lonely people who found in the project a companionship they never

Let 67-year-old member Adam Duncan phrase it. "I help out because-well because this will be a hall and clubroom where Langford elderly people may be Then he paused and looked

up from waxing the club floor. "You know," he added. This hall means much more to us because we erected it ourselves. We paid for a lot of the work, we got kind people to help us out with the

"But it's the club members who were a the back of every-thing. And that's its biggest value.



LABOR OF LOVE for 85 Langford "50-and-up" club members is this con-verted army hut, their new recreation Built almost entirely without outside help, hall will provide new

meeting place for all area lonely aged. Kingpins of project include, from left, Adam Duncan, L. E. Johnson, club president Adam Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sawyer and Peter Watt,

#### Inexpensive Gifts Bring Valentine Greetings, Too By PENNY SAVER

My goodness! Here's that day creeping up on us! That day with anything carr happen, and day often does The day we laugh about, shrug our shoulders about and yet, the

day when we do have a lot of fun.
It's Valentine's Day, of course. A day that gives excuse to remember someone special. A little surprise in the mail or at that special someone's place at the breakfast or dinner table. The gift that says-"I care."

It's a day for anonymous gifts, too, that tease the imagination and make the persons who receive them feel pleas-

antly excited—and loved.

I know someone in Victoria who gets an anonymous Valentine gift every year. A dozen red roses. From "an admirer" the card is always inscribed. "I'm not going to try and find out—ever," the pretty receiver says.

.Flowers always speak the language of love, and if he (or she) is a garden lover then packets of special carnation or nasturtium seeds, imported specially from England, might spell out "I love you." Price of these packets starts at 50

A very special begonia or gloxinia bulb that, come summer, would win raves at any flower show, could also be purchased for 50 cents.

You might like to give a pot of growing hyacinths with ferns. The fragrance would whisper for you—"I remembered."

Pots are selling at \$2.75. Are you a bridge-playing couple? Then, cellophane-wrapped packages of score book, tally sheet and four attractive pencils all done up with a ribbon would make a lovely little remembrance . . Price is 89 cents.

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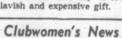
Another book is full of fortunes.

The young miss of your heart or the sweetheart of years would be sure to like one of these books. They are selling

Not expensive? Well, what difference? Any of these suggestions with a pretty Valentine card would say "I lyou" just as neatly as the most lavish and expensive gift.

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Mrs. F. H. A. Reid presided;
Mrs. C. Zenkie took devotions
and Mrs. G. C. MacKenzie gave a resume of missions ook. A sum of \$25 was voted for the Union College Fund. Mrs. MacKenzie conducted a snapshot contest which was won by Mrs. Henry Ashley. Tea was served by Mrs. Catto and Mrs. W. Clark.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Annual meeting and lunch eon, Navy League Chapter, IODE, Friday at 12.30 noon, Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Liberal Women's Forum, Friday at 2 p.m., Liberal

Women of the Moose, Chapter 25, social meeting. Thurs day at 7.30 p.m., Moose Home 512 Fort Street



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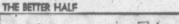
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#### LOUISE DAVIS

### On Etiquette

NERVY RELATIVES:

barge in on you without notice, announcing that they are goto spend days: several When I scolded one of them for not letting me know she was

said. "You do ot have to do that with your I think you

Louise

Louise Davis Answers: And so do I, emphatically, o one, not even a mother, has any right to do such a thing without first getting the cordial green light by pre-arrangement. Don't they re-alize that their arrival can easily be a very inconvenient time for you? Taking such a thing for granted is the height of thoughtlessness and incor sideration, for they should make no such assumption that you would be happy to have them. Don't they realize that Jill Tars Navy Wives, Thurs-

day, 8.30 p.m., Gunnery School, HMCS Naden. Women's Parish Guild, Christ Church Cathedral, Friday, 2.20 p.m., Memorial Hall.

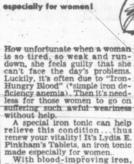
HAVE RELATIVES:

you may have important commitments, and don't they realize that cancelling them would be a great inconvenience to you and to others involved? Supposing you were going to a dinner party. What then? Supposing you were giving one. What then? Yes, your relatives would be an extra guest, but might that not put the damper on the two tables of bridge that you had planned? Relatives (or friends) should never take such liberties, let alone arrive on the scene without notice. They scene should put out feelers along in advance to be absolutely sure that their visit wouldn't interfere with your plans in any way. They should be cer-tain that you would welcome them with open arms.



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DEAR ABBY ....

## This, Too, Shall Pass! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

married woman, so I can't un-For the past few months I have been having the most fantastic dreams about a different one almost every night. When I wake up in the morning I feel so embarrassed I can't look at my husband. I would like to know how I can put a stop to these dreams. Is dreaming bad for you? Am I normal? DREAMER.

DEAR DREAMER: You can't stop dreaming, so don't waste your energy worrying for a man to about it. Dreaming isn't bad up emotions.

and stewing about things

DEAR ABBY: What if a man DOES break dishes, smash mirrors and destroy chairs? They are HIS dishes, HIS mirrors and HIS chairs, just as it is his privilege to kick his own automobile (or his own wife) in a fit of emotional rage. Any psychiatrist will tell you that it is healthy

DEAR ABBY: First let me for you, but the feeling of DEAR SAM: When a psychisay that I am a very happily gulff combined with fretting atrist advises a man to release derstand why I should dream make you pretty miserable, and even ill. You're normal. For the past few months I Forget it!

Which you have no control can not recommend that he kick make you pretty miserable, his wife. He can go out in the garage and take his hostility out on a punching bag. It's a out on a punching bag. It's a man's privilege to swing his arms, but that privilege ends

begins.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I do not take alcoholic beverages as our religion will not permit it. As a result of this we have had many embarrassing moments. How do entine box social and dang we handle the situation gracefor a man to release his pent-we handle the situation grace-rung emotions. SAM. when a hostess tries to morant Street, 8.30 p.m.

pestered every few minutes a well-meaning hostess. e need be ashamed to st frankly that his religion do Confidential to "Still Wa ing": If his heart is go enough for the bowling tear it's good enough for marriag where the next fellow's nose

Tell him you are going on strike and have no more tir to spare. For a personal reply, wri to ABBY in care of this pape Enclose a self-addresse

stamped envelope.

force a drink on us? Shot

we announce that we are for bidden to drink because of itigious principles? O shou

we simply say, "No, that you-not right now"?

NON DRINKER
DEAR NON: If you offer
weak excuse like "Not rig now, thank you." you will

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## Undernourished Given Milk by IODE Chapter

supplying milk to Victoria found the minutes of the chapschools for undernourished children by Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE. This was reported at the chapter's annual meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Officers for the coming year are Mrs. MacDonald, regent:

Mann, Mrs. J. Mann, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. J. Mann, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. J. Mann, Mrs. Mann, Mr

Chapter contributions were to bursaries, secondary education, Mary Croft Memorial, \$55 to water garden for CNIB, Jessie Burke cancer fund, gift to Government House, donations to needy families and socks and nursery bags for Miss Ruth Jones, daughter of Dr. O. M. Jones, after whom the chapter was named, and Mrs. Warren Smith, regent, Municipal Chapter, were honor rusels at the buffet support

Two centennial dollars were meeting.

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Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, regent, presided.

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#### 'SCRUMPTIOUS' FOODS; COLORFUL BALLOONS

Star-shaped moulds of delicious potato salad; turkeys roasted to a rich brown and surrounded by tomato cups of cranberry sauce; whole baked fish decked with edible icing; tiny piglet, roasted whole; ice cream cakes in the form of Valentines—none of these foods distracted the attention of Jessica Grant, Frances Allen and Dolly Guelpa from the work of blowing up balloons, Tuesday afternoon, at Club Sirocco. Foods

and balloons were for the annual smorgasbord and dance of Victoria Branch, Canadian Restaurant Association, held Tuesday evening. Fifty hotel kitchens, restaurants and food wholesalers provided the colorful foods. Others on the board of directors, assisting with arrangements were Elmer McEwen, Stan Booker, John Richmond, Art Nugent, At Taylor, L. Bolli, George Allen, L. Mudryik, J. Chin, Pete Chan, R. S. Porter, H. Down and Mrs. E. Brand.

## Provincial Council to Study Accident Causes in the Home

ing year to safety problems.

In a short interview this morning on her arrival to con-vene the 40th annual meeting of Provincial Council in the

place in home and community activities," Mrs. Kissick said.

LIVES WASTED "In our centennial year we celebrated 100 years of progress. But in that year we threw away 270 centuries of living. At an average life expectancy of 65 years, 27,000 life years were wasted through fatal accidents

"This is a distinct challenge to our councils to study the cause and to strive for a cure." Impetus has been given-council members, Mrs. Kissick pointed out, through the fact that industrial firms with safety programs are now beginning to spend money for research into home accidents.

"They are realizing that employees can be kept off work through these home accidents just as frequently as through accidents at the plants."

Delegates representing many women's groups in British Co-

Shower Party

recently in honor of Miss Leona Orchard. Co-hostesses Costume Party decked container. Invited guests were Mrs. E. Mottishaw, bers. Proceeds will be used for institute work for the So-twiting, Mrs. K. Ash, Mrs. H. Mann, Mrs. J. N. Mann, Mrs. Services Committee drive for G. F. Thomas and Miss Marilayettes for Arab refugee babies.

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Mrs. G. W. Kissich

lumbia registered this morn ing for the annual meeting. Sessions are being held in the Charlotte and Albert Rooms at the Empress Hotel. Greetings from the City of

Victoria was given this morn. ing by Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson. Resolutions were discussed, and George Lindsay spoke briefly on the motor vehicle traffic law.

This afternoon delegates at-

men will be heard on Thurs.

day. Mrs. R. T. Gilmour will

and who during or as a result of such service suffered death or serious disability.

In choosing eligible

Mrs. H. Plachner. A corsage of red roses was presented to Miss Orchard by Mrs. E. Mottishaw. Mrs. Wilfred Orchard, mother of the bride-elect, received pink carnations en corsage. Gifts were arranged in a pink and white, flower-bedecked container. Invited guests were Mrs. E. Mottishaw, Mrs. W. R. Orchard. Mrs. Ted

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present the report on exten ion work and Mrs. W. J. Eades, the brief to the commission on education.

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Installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, national council representative, on Thursday

Dean Geoffrey C. Andrew will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon Thursday, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, His topic will be "Education, Research and National Develop

Included with head table guests will be Mrs. Frank Mac-Kenzie Ross, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Canon and Mrs. George Biddle, Alderman Mrs. Wilson representing Vic-'s mayor, Mrs. Buda toria's mayor, Mrs. Buda Brown, MLA, Mrs. Lois Hagen, MLA, Miss Ruth Mac-lean, Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, and Alderman Maude Corrigan of New Westminster, Mrs. A. Noel and Mrs. R. T. Gilmore. Presiding at the lunch-eon will be Mrs. G. W. Kis-

#### **IODE** Bursaries

sick, provincial president.

National Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, is offering 30 bursaries of \$1,600 each in 1959 to attend tended the session of the university. Those eligible are sons and daughters (living in the hotel to continue discussion of resolutions.

Reports of council president of the university. Those eligible are sons and daughters (living in Canada) whose father or mother served in His Majestry's forces during World War

physical fitness, and family Leona Orchard. Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. Plachner and Mrs. H. Plachner. A corsage children, sponsored by Brent at least 70 per cent in the June

## Grandmother's Lace Handkerchief Carried by Bride, Frances Hunt

matching headdress and carna

The bride's mother wore tur-

quoise with pink accessories and pink rosebud corsage. The

groom's mother chose a green and white silk print dress with

yellow hat and a matching yel-

Archbishop H. E. Sexton and

low rosebud corsage.

At Union Club

tion corsage.

A Maltese lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother was carried by Miss Frances Lucy Hunt at her recent wedding. Her floorlength gown was of nylon net Avenue and Edmonton, Alta posed over taffeta, embroidered Canon George Biddle offici-with sequins. Red roses and aled at the double ring cere-freesta made up ner bouquet, mony in st. John's Anglican The bride is the daughter the control of the control of

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#### Auxiliary To Renovate Six Rooms

It was decided at meeting of the YMCA Ladies' Auxiliary to renovate six additional rooms in the building in addition to the six recently decor-ated and furnished.

Mrs. G. H. Wheaton presided and reports were heard as follows: Mrs. H. C. Johnston, convening of refreshments for men's annual meeting; Mrs. M. S. Hedley, coffee party in March; Mrs. W. Munro,

Committee heads were named for the coffee party. Mrs. G. H. Gregory will convene the home cooking; Mrs. E. Warburton, pies; Mrs. H. Botterell, bread baking; Mrs. T. L. McMaster, delicatessen, and Mrs. F. S. Appleton, invi-

The meeting voted \$25 to the Y's Men's Club to assist in furnishing of the board room. Plans were also made for rummage sale in mid-April:



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At a reception held at the phrey Mellish proposed the toast to the bride. On the bridal table white candles and

pink rosebuds flanked a three-tier wedding cake. A. G. Munt gave his daughter in marriage.

The only bridal attendant, The bride chose a suit of royal blue with grey mink col-lar as her "going away" outfit Miss Dianne Dewdney, chose a gown of coral chiffon with a

for a Vancouver honeymoon. The couple will live in Victoria West upon returning.

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#### SCRUMPTIOUS' FOODS; COLORFUL BALLOONS

Star-shaped moulds of delicious potato salad; turkeys roasted to a rich brown and surrounded by tomato cups of cranberry sauce; whole baked fish decked with edible icing; tiny piglet, roasted whole; ice cream cakes in the form of Valentines none of these foods distracted the attention of Jessica Grant, Frances Allen and Dolly Guelpa from the work of blowing up balloons, Tuesday afternoon, at Club Sirocco. Foods

and balloons were for the annual smorgas bord and dance of Victoria Branch, Canadian Restaurant Association, held Tuesday evening. Fifty hotel kitchens, restaurants and food wholesalers provided the colorful foods. Others on the board of directors assisting with arrangements were Elmer McEwen, Stan Booker, John Richmond, Art Nugent, At Taylor, L. Bolli, George Allen, L. Mudryik, J. Chin, Pete Chan, R. S. Porter, H. Down and Mrs. E. Brand.

## Provincial Council to Study Accident Causes in the Home

Provincial Council of Women. through its local groups will devote more time in the coming year to safety problems.

In a short interview this morning on her arrival to convene the 40th annual meeting the Victoria YWCA board of of Provincial Council in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. representative for British Co-million on Ash Road. Miss lumbia, who will address the that 144 of these were children under the age of nine years,

"One-fifth of these accidents means that three-fifths took place in home and community activities," Mrs. Kissick said. LIVES WASTED

"In our centennial year we celebrated 100 years of progress. But in that year we threw away 270 centuries of living. At an average life expectancy of 65 years, 27,000 life ears were wasted through

"This is a distinct challenge to our councils to study the cause and to strive for a cure." Impetus has been given ouncil members, Mrs. Kissick ed out, through the fact industrial firms with

safety programs are now be-ginning to spend money for research into home accidents. They are realizing that employees can be kept off work through these home accidents just as frequently as through

ecidents at the plants." Delegates representing many women's groups in British Co-

Shower Party

recently in honor of Miss Leona Orchard, Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. Plachner and

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Mrs. G. W. Kissick

mbia registered this morning for the annual meeting. ions are being held in the Charlotte and Albert Rooms at the Empress Hotel. Greetings from the City of

Victoria was given this morning by Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson. Resolutions were dis-cussed, and George Lindsay spoke briefly on the motor vehicle traffic law

legislature returning later to the hotel to continue discussion of resolutions.

dents, affiliated societies and provincial committee chairmen will be heard on Thurs.

If and who during or as a result of such service suffered death or service disability. day, Mrs. R. T. Gilmour will

#### Costume Party

were Mrs. A. Plachner and Mrs. H. Plachner, A corsage of red roses was presented to wood Women's Institute, will department examinations. Undernourished Given

Milk by IODE Chapter

A sum of \$200 was spent on supplying milk to Victoria scholos for undernourished children by Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE. This was reported at the chapter's annual meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William

Wilk and white, A corsage children, sponsored by Brent wood Women's Institute, will wood Women's Institute, will be held this Friday evening at 7.15 p.m. There will be small prizes for best costumes. Refreshments will be served and the program will include pupils of Adeline and Heather Duncan in various dance numbers. Proceeds will be used from: Mrs. W. R. Orchard, Mrs. Ted Whiting, Mrs. K. Ash, Mrs. H. Mann, Mrs. J. N. Mann, Mrs. J. N. Mann, Mrs. G. F. Thomas and Miss Marilyn Mottishaw.

Total receipts for the chapter amounted to \$419.07 and disbursements are \$443.64, Balance on hand in bank is \$74.81.

esent the report on exten-on work and Mrs. W. J. Eades, the brief to the commission on education.

Installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, national council representative, on Thursday

Dean Geoffrey C. Andrew will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon Thursday, in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. His topic will be "Education, Re-search and National Develop-

Included with head table guests will be Mrs. Frank Mac-Kenzie Ross, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Canon and Mrs. orge Biddle, Alderman Mrs. ly Wilson representing Victoria's mayor, Mrs. Buda Brown, MLA, Mrs. Lois Ha-gen, MLA, Miss Ruth Mac-lean, Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, and Alderman Maude Corrigan of New Westminster, Mrs. ANNoel and Mrs. R. T. Gilmore. Presiding at the lunch eon will be Mrs. G. W. Kis-

#### **IODE** Bursaries

sick, provincial president.

National Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, is offering 30 bursaries of \$1,600 each in 1959 to attend rehicle traffic law.

This afternoon delegates attended the session of the university. Those eligible are university. Those eligible are sons and daughters (living in whose father or mother served in His Majes-Reports' of council presi- ty's forces during World War

In choosing eligible candineral school physical fitness, and family circumstances are considered

## Grandmother's Lace Handkerchief Carried by Bride, Frances Hunt

A Maltese lace handkerchief Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hunt, 4545 Harold James Glencross at-belonging to her maternal West Saanich Road, Royal tended his brother, as best grandmother was carried by Oak. Groom is Arnold Maryin man. Maurice Hunt, the bride's grandmother was carried by Miss Frances Lucy Hunt at her recent wedding. Her floor- E. Glencross, of 527 Selkirk length gown was of nylon net Avenue and Edmonton, Alta. posed over taffeta, embroidered freesia made up her bouquet. The bride is the daughter of

Auxiliary To Renovate Six Rooms

It was decided at meeting of the YMCA Ladies' Auxiliary to renovate six additional rooms in the building in addition to the six recently decorated and furnished

Mrs. G. H. Wheaton presided and reports were heard as follows: Mrs. H. C. Johnston, convening of refreshments for the men's annual meeting; Mrs. M. S. Hedley, coffee party in March; Mrs. W. Munro,

Committee heads were mamed for the coffee party.

Mrs. G. H. Gregory will convene the home cooking; Mrs.

E. Warburton, pies; Mrs. H.

Botterell, bread baking; Mrs.

T. L. McMaster, delicatessen, and Mrs. F. S. Appleton inviand Mrs. F. S. Appleton, invi-

The meeting voted \$25 to the Y's Men's Club to assist in furnishing of the board room. Plans were also made for a rummage sale in mid-April,



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Glencross, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Canon George Biddle officimony in St. John's Anglican Church. Spring flowers decorated the altar of the church. A. G. Hunt gave his daughter

in marriage.

The only bridal attendant,
Miss Dianne Dewdney, chose a gown of coral chiffon with a matching headdress and carna-

tion corsage.

The bride's mother wore turquoise with pink accessories and pink rosebud corsage. The groom's mother chose a green and white silk print dress with yellow hat and a matching yellow rosebud corsage.

#### At Union Club

Archbishop H. E. Sexton and Mrs. Sexton entertained at a luncheon in the Union Club recently, to honor the executive of the Diocesan Board of the Anglican Woman's Auxiliary.

brother, and David Stone were

phrey Mellish proposed the toast to the bride. On the

bridal table white candles and pink rosebuds flanked a three tier wedding cake. The bride chose a suit of royal blue with grey mink col-

lar as her "going away" outfit for a Vancouver honeymoon. The couple will live in Victoria West upon returning.

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TRAWBERRY FLAVOR

rosting. Prepare angel cake mix bat

this wedge at opposite edge of cake to form point of heart. Cover top and sides of cake with frosting. Frost tops of cupcakes with remaining frost-Prepare angel cake mix bater according to package directions. Pour two-thirds of bater into 2 ungreased 9-inch ayer pans; pour remaining ing. Decorate with remaining frost-ayer pans; pour remaining ing. Decorate with candy rose-batter into 12 paper baking cups set in muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees)

#### SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING

whites, 21/2 cups sugar, 1/4 teaspring back when lightly pressed with a finger. Invert layers and cool with edges resting on other pans; cool cupcakes on rack. Place cake on serving plate. Spread frosting between the two layers. From one side of the cake, cut wedge about 316 inches 7 minutes, 2% cups sugar, % teas where, 2% cups sugar, % teas spoon salt. ½ cup water, 1 tablespoon light corn syrup in top of double boiler. Beat about minute, or until thoroughly mixed. Then beat constantly over rapidly boiling water (with sturdy egg beater or at high speed of electric beater). ing up from bottom and sides occasionally. Remove from boiling water, (For smoothest frosting, empty into a large bowl for final beating.) Add 1½ teaspoons vanilla. Beat 1 minute, or until thick enough

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Successful Sculptress Favors Female Faces

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the youthful but famous sculp irras. Finte de Henriquez.

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This woman had a lot women saw her crooked smile are charming to others!

Also, changes which come with he years can add to fascination and charm if we live with warmth and perception.

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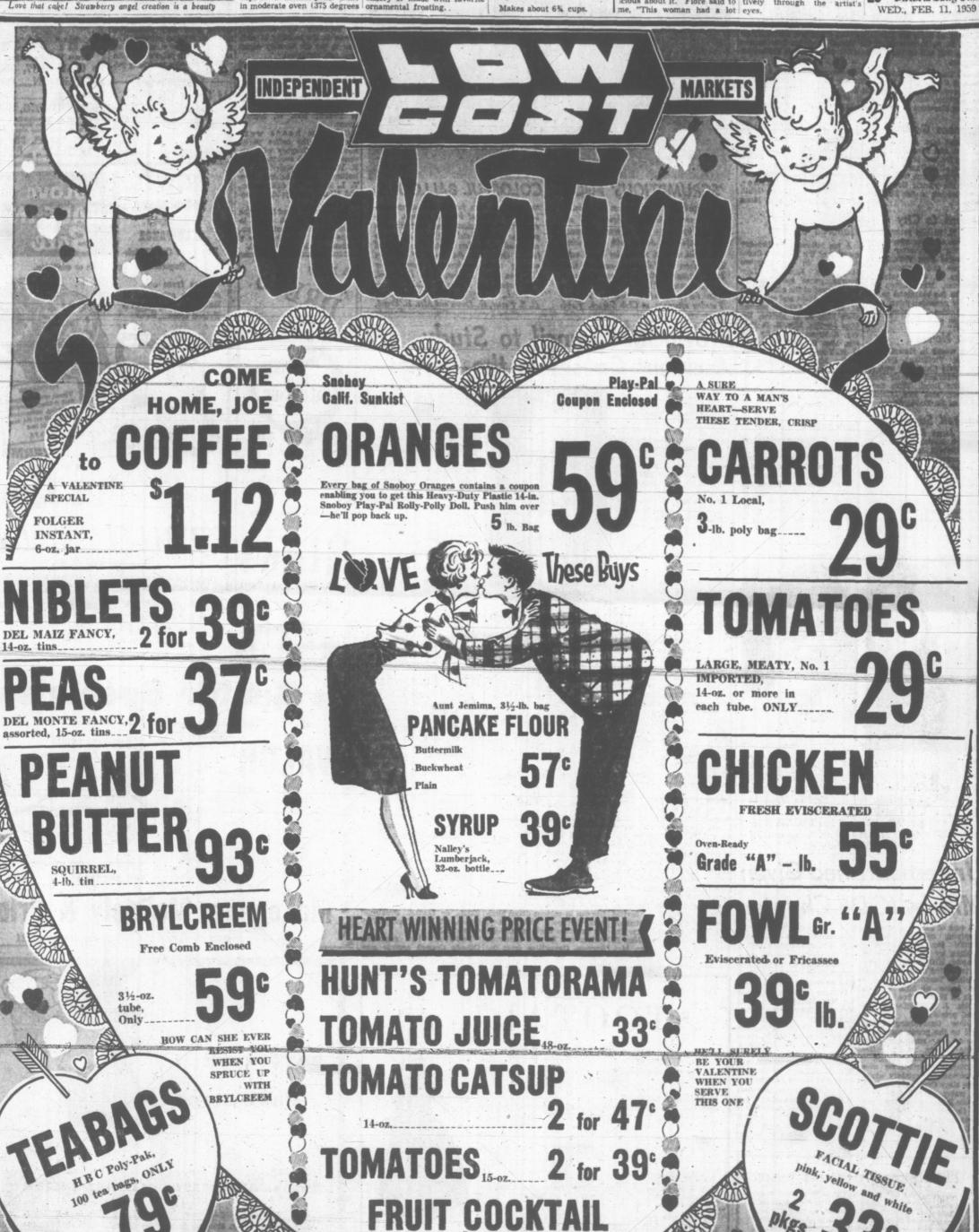
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We might all remember this. It is a shame to allow some physical defect to make us self-conscious! Anyway, we exaggerate our defects and are much more conscious of them



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## Twain Meet-Amicably

It is difficult for a Victorian to listen to a Halifax publicity man, even when bearing in mind Canada's motto "A mari usque ad mare," meaning

rom sea to sea". Halifax is 3,500 miles to your left, if facing south. Down deep, one believes

"East is East and West is West and never the twain . . .' But they met here Tuesday,

with no upsetting clashing of Leo Charlton, manager of the Halifax Tourist and Con-

vention Bureau, is visiting Victoria for the first time. He said, looking from his Empress Hotel window: "This

looks like Halifax". Cy Porter, assistant chief of the publicity bureau here, one of several persons on hand dur ing the talk about Halifax, said

mg the tall and the same that's all changed. If the ray got out of Halifax, we've had tour of Canada to "sell Hali."

As another beat on the drum, the Halifax touter said "inthe Navy hates Halifax?"

ALL CHANGED



LEO CHARLTON ... coals to Newcastle

were treated like scum. But that's all changed. If the Navy

plied. "The whole thing dates even allowed in taverns now. back to the war when they Mr. Charlton was clad in Mr. Charlton was clad in a Road.

N.S. blue-black tartan jacket and gives N.S. tartan ties to persons deemed worthy of them. Recreation Minister Earle Westwood got one.

RECOGNIZED.

We are the only province in Canada with a tartan recognized by the Lord Lion of Scotland," Mr. Charlton said. (The Lord Lion is acknowledged as a protocol chief.)

Halifax, he said, received its name in 1749, honoring the then lord of that name. The word itself, in early Anglo-Saxon, means "holy face." In summation, Mr. Charlton

"Come to Nova Scotia, 'the ocean playground of Canada'.'

Someone said a polite but protracted "harrrrumph." Then the tourist officials took Mr. Charlton off to see the area which, at first glance, reminded him of Halifax.

Naval aircraft will fly between 1,000 and 3,000 feet over the Inner Harbor and As another beat on the drum, Victoria between today and the Halifax touter said "informed sources" predicted co-armament trials for HMCS

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DUNCAN BRANCH of Canadian Red Cross re-elected Mrs. old previncial force, the RCMP there were more personnel. Heather Bulcock as president for 1959. Other officers are Claude. Green and November 1959, the control of the co Claude Green and Norman Howarth, vice-presidents; Mrs. R. Hulme, secretary; David Smith, treasurer; Mrs. F. A. Considine, chairman, Maple Bay sub-unit; Mrs. J. S. T. Fall, Cowichan Bay sub-unit.

Trains Crash, 2 Die

BRUSSELS Reuters)-Two passenger trains crashed head-on in thick fog Monday, LL CHANGED

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"We like the Navy," he relied. "The whole thing dates even allowed in taverns now.

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Terra Nova, destroyer escort
in Victoria Machinery Depot's
number two yard on Dallas
brakeman. Fifty other persons were injured

RCMP Pact 'Mistake' Says Socred serious mistake when the Proout some regulatory services has complained of the same culture vincial Police were dishanded which the Provincial Police items in the budget.

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and replaced by the RCMP, agriculture. did for the department of

Francis Richeter (SC, Similka-COST INCREASED meen) said in the legislature

At the same time, he noted, there was a \$19,000 additional cost for RCMP police work in force, despite the fact he had Mr. Richter was critical of

"no desire to suffer the con-sequences some of our mem-bers have experienced."

This may have been a refer-ence to repeated summonses of ditional agriculturalists or for speeding received by High- horticulturalists.

He said it was impossible He said that although the to understand how an adeterms of contract with the quate program in these fields RCMP called upon that force could be carried out or "even RCMP called upon that force to take over all duties of the

"You should have been the



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ways Minister P. A. Gaglardi.

bers have experienced."

"That's at the discretion of the premier and I am sure he will make the best decision," said Mr. Richter. His name conservation. He said the dewas mentioned for the job last year when Cyril Shelton (SC, restrogm facilities for hunters timeral criticized handling and folyecome.

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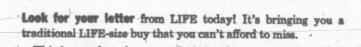
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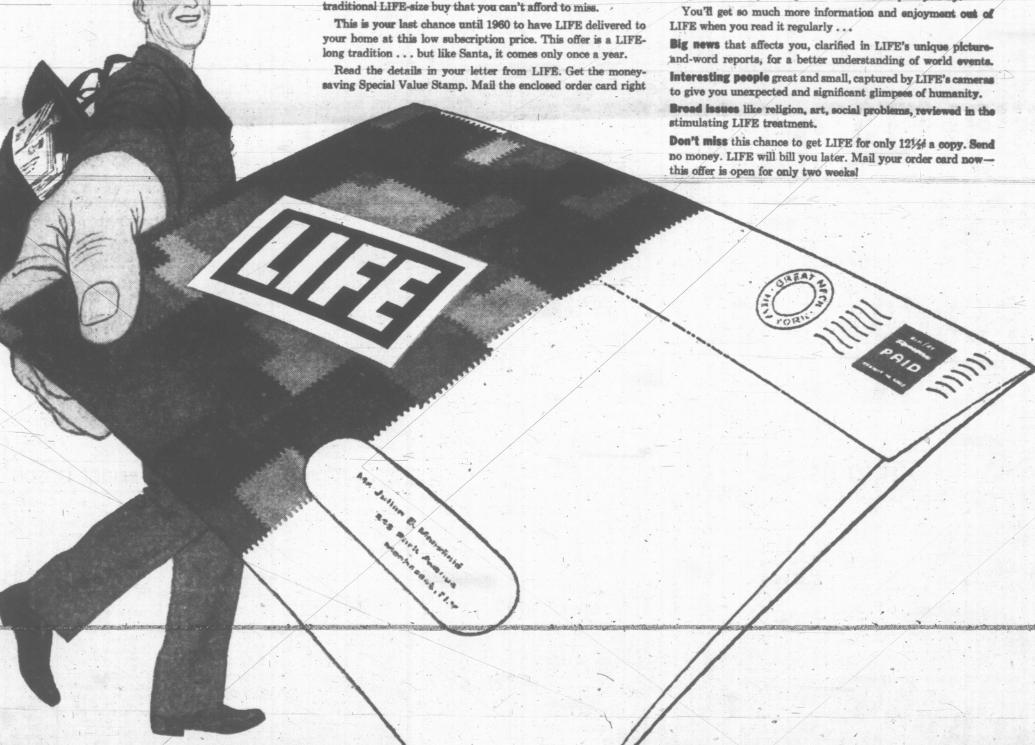
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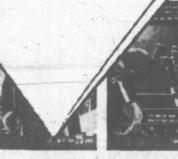


















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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

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Own Little Corner," "Ten Minutes Ago," "Stepsiste Lament" and the others isn't doomed to die? It better by far than nine-tenths of the movie musicals TV's one-time Riley. turned out in the past decade. No, this has always bothered me because

emed so unjust and hearing Miss Umeki singing for Sullivan rekindled the latent wrath within me. Sorry for the diatribe. I'll be quiet now and seek out my own EV 2-5111 little corner to spin my "Cinderella" records in.

> ANOTHER THING that bothers me isn't a thing much as a she, viz, Jane Powell.

Watching her cavort about Dinah Shore's show Sunday night I admired her winsomeness but most of all I admired her voice. Undoubtedly she possesses one of, if not the richest popular voice anywhere. It has Solid Gold Patrol.' an almost classical range combined with a bell-like Channel 4: Fr quality that holds to its timbre even while Miss Powell "belting" a number.

I don't think that I'm saying anything new. about everyone enjoys her art. Yet why isn't she used more? Is it because of Miss Powell's own Chance." wishes? Her agent's wishes? Whatever the reason it can't have anything to do with the public or the critics because mostly everyone warmly applauds each appearance of this gifted actress-singer.

ALTHOUGH I'm not an ardent admirer of the hour-long Lucy-Desi comedies I must confess the wait was worthwhile Monday night if only to witness Lucy's bilarious tilt with the hammock and Red Skelton's masterful pantomime in his "Freddie the Freeloader" skit with the indomitable Miss Ball.

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5.30: Our Miss Brooks, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 5; Rocky Jones, 13; Huckleberry Hound, 6, 2. 6.00: I Love Lucy, 2; Roy Rogers, 5; Sir Lancelot, 13; Jeff's Collie, 11.

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Channels 6, 2: One of a Kind panel game.

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Channels 7, 12: I've Got a Secret:

9.00 Channels 6, 2, 4: Milton Berle hosts William Bendix, Moffat 30", fully automa

Channel 7: Gloria Vanderbilt and Jean Pierre Aumont star in Steel Hour's adaptation of Leo Tolstoi's "Family Happiness." The middle-aged man falls for his

9.30

Channel 5: Donna Reed's comedy, "Donna Plays 159.30 for John Plays

Channel 2: Have Gun, Will Travel repeat: "The

Channel 4: Fred Astaire's show from last October is repeated on tape. The re-run is by public demand, it being possibly one of the niftiest shows of the 1958 year. Barry Chase is the dancing co-star.

Channel 5: Glencannon's comedy: "Chinaman's SOUT-HALL'S SPECIALS & Pibregias

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Tonight's Movies

7.00: Channel 13: "Angel Face." 7.00: Channel 13: "Angel Face."

8.00: Channel 11: Dane Clark and Geraldine Brooks the 1948 drama, "Embraceable You." A crook on the runs down a dancer.

8.45: Channel 13: Tom Conway in the mystery, the Falcon Out West."

9.35: Channel 11: Dennis Morgan and Janis Paige

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in the 1946 musical comedy, "The Time, the Place and

the Girl." 10.00: Channel 6: Warner Baxter and Alice Faye in 1939's "Barricade." The reporter falls in love with gal in China.

10.30: Channel 7: John Archer in the science-fiction piece of 1950, "Destination Moon."

10.45: Channel 12: Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in the 1941 musical-comedy, "You'll Never Get Rich. 11.00: Channel 5: Franchot Tone and Joan Craw

ford in the 1934 drama, "Sadie McKee." Love at first 705 sight 11.35: Channel 2: Humphrey Bogart in the 1942

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NEWSPAPER

VANCOUVER - A 27-year- council his resignati old man, arrested Tuesday POWER EXPANSION night for questioning in connection with a pet-shop fire in was charged with arson today nder the Mental Hospitals

Fire department officials spotted the man while they were fighting a three-alarm blaze which whipped through a pet shop and drove tenants from an old three-storey block at 313 Cambie Street. They said the same man had been seen at a small hotel fire Monday night.

Two women who were over by smoke in Tuesday night's fire had to be carried to safety by firemen. A fireman and policeman also suffered minor injuries.

Some 1,000 birds died in the

They included a prize mynah bird, "Bootlegger Joe," known to thousands who liked to listen to him talk and whistle

'REMOTE' MAYOR

Fort Moody since Mayor nity Chest and Council will ask that the provincial govheart attack last December, has resigned the post, claiming of all handicapped children interference from the con- and adults in B.C.

"I have a decided objection to be acting mayor over muni-cipal affairs which are covered by remote control," Ald.

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PRINCE RUPERT - North ahead from the public utilities commission to expand its Falls River hydro-electric power

T. B. Black, general manager, said Tuesday arrangements have been made by the company to secure \$1;000,000 to cover projected develop-ment at Falls River.

PRITCHARD RESIGNS

VANCOUVER - Chris Pritchard, labor representative on the three-man Workmen's Compensation Board for 16 years, has announced he is retiring at 65-five years before

compulsory retirement age.

Mr. Pritchard is expected to remain on the job until June 1 to allow labor to nominate an other representative for gov-ernment appointment. The post pays \$11,500 a year.

HELP HANDICAPPED

VANCOUVER-In a brief PORT MOODY — Alderman Harry Guest, acting mayor of Greater Vancouver Commu-

To be presented to the commission Feb. 25, the brief will also ask that handicapped stu-dents be integrated into the public school system whenever possible and that pre-school possible and that pre-school classes be started for handicapped children.

OATH DEMANDED

TRAIL—The Arthur Chap-man Chapter of the IODE has voted to ask Premier Bennett to ensure that no person be allowed to hold public office unless the person is prepared to take "our country's oath of allegiance." Preamble to the allegiance." Preamble to the motion said a Grand Forks school board member and two civil servants hold responsible positions though refusing to take the oath.

### Victorian Wins Toss For Pancake

SHAWNIGAN LAKE Winner of a Shrove Tuesday pancake toss at Shawnigan Lake School for Boys was John Mackenzie of Victoria, who won \$10 for himself and an afternoon leave for his grade 12 classmates.

The custom originated at Westminster School in the 17th Century, and was intro-duced at the school here by

According to custom, a panner is the boy who catches the biggest portion of pancake.

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MRS. C. ELLIOTT, 69, a great-grandmother, won

easy victory in grandmothers' division of pancake

LADIES' OPEN RACE, feature of Salt Spring Island Shrove Tuesday frolic, was won by Mrs. G.

Humphreys, far left. Mrs. J. Wickens, far right, was

CHAMPION of the men pancake racers was W. H. Bradley, hardly visible at far left. Robert Akerman of Fulford, at right, was disqualified for poor

tured just as she stumbled and started to fall acr finish line. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)

second. In foreground is Mrs. Del Van Buskirk, pic-

# Good 'Mudders'

By DON INGHAM, Times Island Editor GANGES-The fleet ladies of Salt Spring Island, showing plenty of early foot and stamina for distance, dashed through a snowstorm here in Canada's only Shrove Tuesday pancake derby.

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. Peter Cartwright,

Mrs. Arnold Lutz was the

only competitor to race in cos-

Canadian Legion members

After the races the Eve-ning Circle of Ganges United

lunch in the church hall. Those in charge were Mrs. Nels Bodden, Mrs. Irl Bradley,

Mrs. M. Soper, Mrs. C. Mellish

Shrove Tuesday was first observed in England in 1000

dered everyone to be shriven

At the tolling of the church

bell, it was customary for the

church to be shriven, or absolved of her sins. According to tradition, one woman in the village of Olney was in such

a rush that she forgot to drop her frying pan when she heard

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Beginners ... 1.30-2.30
Public Skating 4.00-6.00

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Church served a

and Miss E. H. Smith.

tume.

Mrs. Noney Humphreys de-

community enterprise.

Mrs. Jim Wickens flipped the business section here, and

Mrs. Del Van Buskirk was close on the heels of the iary of the Canadian Legion winner at the finish line, but was disqualified because she Mrs. Ivor Williams
had not flipped her flapjack
Assisting with an often enough along the 50 were Mrs. Peter Cartwrig auxiliary president; Mrs. fell across the finish line.

Boothe, past president; Mrs. Rules of the contest were Humphreys, and Mrs. A. simple. Contestants had to Wolfe-Milner. simple. Contestants had to wear aprons, keep the pan-cakes tossing throghout the course, and pick up the pan-cake and start over at the starting line if the pancake was dropped.

races there were more contestants running the wrong way than heading toward the finish.

Mrs. C. Eloitlt loped to an sy rictory in the race forgrandmothers. pressed for two-thirds of the race, then her closest com-petitors dropped their pan-She IN 1000 AD cakes, and that was that. was the only entry of six to

Only two winners in the AD when Abbott Aelfric orschool girls' race were Lynne Akerman and Susan Graham. in the week before Lent. Jean Galbraith was almost certain of second place, but

(Pancake racing isn't easy. When one is running full tilt, a flipped pancake doesn't al-ways land just where it should -back in the pan.)

#### SNOWSTORM IGNORED

# In Pancake Race

feated a large field to win the ladies' open race in the second annual running of the pre-Lenten classic, started in pre-Lenten classic, started in England centuries ago and The course w England centuries ago and The course was laid out revived here last year as a across one side of the ceno-

her pancakes in fine style to finish in second place, and as soon as school children.

Mrs. W. H. Bradley was third were free for their noon hour. DISQUALIFIED

EASY WIN

dropped her pancake just two feet from the finish line.

W. H. Bradley, wearing a natty red and white apron. won the men's open race, and Peter Cartwright was second. but he disqualified himself for not tossing his pancake around enough

### Kidd Heads Legion At Sooke

SOOKE-L. C. Kidd has been elected president of Sooke branch, Canadian Le- Jarl, Pacific Stronghold. to succeed gion, W. A. Asbury.

Martin and R. G. Waters, Mail. vice-president; Donald Morrison, secretary-treasurer, and Harry Prediger, sergeant-at-

On the branch executive are San Fedosenko, Mrs. H. J. Helgesen, R. Murphy, Norman Baskerville, and Earl Clark, WOMEN ELECTED

Officers of the branch women's auxiliary, elected at a separate meeting, are Mrs. R. G. Waters, president; Mrs. Harry Prediger, vice-president; Mrs. A. K. Feltus, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. William Locke, past president.

Executive members are Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. L. C. Kidd, Mrs. John Martin, and Mrs. George Jones. Delegates to the zone council are Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Prediger, with Mrs. Locke and Mrs. H. L. Priske acting as alternates.

ENDS TODAY GARY COOPER OF THE Adult WEST LEO GENN Last race of the day, for Dominion 40 STARTS TOMORROW. Starter again this year was Lt.-Col. Desmond Crofton.

Two Color Hits BERT WAGNER "IN LOVE AND WAR"

"SIERRA BARON"

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## STUDENT PLAN SCORED

## Pulled Out of the Hat

The B.C. government's new the bright students are suclegislature Tuesday by John standards."

Squire (CCF-Alberni).

Mr. Squire

something out of the hat at the last minute," Mr. Squire "There are now as many how to develop the province."

suffer from increased fees. "It means that costs for one

group are going down while costs for another group are going up. We of the CCF are fearful of this policy the government has announced."

What would happen if we had a dozen companies trying to build roads in this province?"

Mr. Squire questioned the B.C. government's "hurry-

policy of subsidizing top uni- cessful in later life, and he the north when we haven't versity students, announced in added with a laugh: "Some of got the south settled yet." Premier Bennett's budget last us in politics might be con-friday, was criticized in the sidered stupid by university ing the province?" asked Attorney General Robert Bonner. Mr. Squire also attacked the "No, we are not against

"I think he has pulled government's power policy progress," Mr. Squire replied. "Follow us and you will learn

power companies as there are Mr. Squire said M. Appeared mean ance companies. We have from fecent events that any

Peace River Power Co.
"What would happen if we

Mr. Squire questioned the

rnment has announced."

He pointed out that not all scurry" to develop the north.

# Do It Yourself

Wipper, recreation superintendent, and Gordon McKay, park commissioner, that they They also discussed wading

NANAIMO - Victoria's they were shown installations "home-made" playground in which key components were equipment so impressed Harry bought, and the rest built up

are discussing building equip-ment here. pool design with Victoria offi-cials, and plan to check Van-On a visit to Victoria parks couver pools shortly.

Minor Heckey 6.00-7.00 p.m. Public Stating 1.00-10.00 p.m. Cantin's Trans. 1000-1200 p.m. Vice & Comm.); 1100-1250 p.m.

He argued that the effect of this policy would be to assist top students while the majority—the average students—would free company and now the

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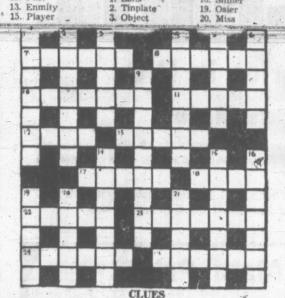
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ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 17. Aids 18. Show 21. Elation 22. Align 23. Skyscraper DOWN

1. Bails

Lullaby Jumble sale 9. Retirement

14. Mudlark 16. Shiner 19. Osier



7. If one gets the bird, here's here to keep it (6) 8. Murmur our state of mind

10. Run off for the coal (7) 11. What animal will the doctor use? (5)
12. Dig among the burning

rubber (4)
13. Enclose the receiver (5)
17. Sound disagreement (5) 18. It's just a sheet of water

22. It takes wings to move to

25. Natural source of warm 19. Separately formed ideas water in the bathroom (6)

1. Gather time to rub (7) 2. Glass for a strong drink 21. One who probes beneath

Open pairs—Irra session:

Section A. North South I. Mr. and
Mr. George beats of Initia Hits. VanHuver, and Val MacMillan, Vancouver,
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and Jean Moscrop, Vancouver.

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eastle, 2. Louise Bampton, Vancouver,
and Freda Small. 3. Phil Beazley, Vanouver, and Norm Turnbull, Vancouver,
er; East-West—1. Otto Leesment and
leorge Yoxall, Yakims. 2. Max Stacklees, Vancouver, and Erie Stark, Vanouver, 3. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lippnan, Tacoma.

Failed Trust: Gets 30-Day

Jail Sentence

Thomas Flewin, 624 Gorge, was sentenced in city police

court Tuesday to one month in

jail for theft of bedding and

hospital supplies from St. Joseph's Hospital over a period of weeks.

Flewin was charged last Wednesday with theft under

\$50 value and entered a plea

of guilty.

Magistrate William Ostler noted from a probation report Flewin had been in difficulty

before and had been taken into St. Joseph's through the

interest of the sisters.

3. To be contrite without study is hackneyed (5) Knoll starts to smell, and

is false underneath! (7).

5. He's got nothing to be glum about (5)

6. Trim part of the scheme to help re-entrants (5) 9. Red, White, North, Coral, China, Black, and Dead (5, 4) the moisture they need.

14. On which charitable contributions are acknowledged in a standard way (4-3)

22. It takes wings to and and fro (5)

23. Arc in which the first and last letters come at the beginning (7)

15. When the queue is snow it is best about a legacy (7)

16. Fowl with an audible warning device attached to its

20. Thin in sound, like a metal the surface (5)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

IN TOTEM TOURNAMENT

# HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of

Anagowill, mayer questions aubmitted by child readers and those who exist the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile principles of the youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 13-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclegedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Olche.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Jaily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pie tured Encyclopedia to Kurt Jensen, aged 10, Omaha, Neb., for his question:

How Are Tears Formed?

Tears are not only for crying. The moisture from which they are made has a far more muscles in the upper eyelid. important job to do, a job which keeps it busy all day a few moments. Pretty soon and every day. It has to keep your eyes washed and shiny tear juice. The face muscles bright. Every time you blink have been squeezing the tear a little tear juice is washed over your eyes. For your bright eyes must always be

When we cry or laugh a lot, Tear juice is made in glands we tend to make faces. This about the size and shape of pulls the muscles all out of almond nuts. There are two of shape. The busy tear glands almond nuts. There are two of shape. The busy tear glands these little factories, one under each upper eyelid near the outside corner. All day long, these busy tear glands are making as many tears from laughing the state of th side corner. All day long, these busy tear glands are making as many tears from laughing tear juice from water and salt as we can from crying.

Most of the time, however, laughing or crying.

We blink our eyes about once every six seconds. With every blink, a little tear juice enough juice for the eyelids to is washed over the surface of blink. The eyelids work like the eyes. Small bits of dust are windshield wipers, spreading a wiped away and the eyes get little moisture every time they move down over the eyes.

#### Waste Tears Carried Away

Not much tear juice is need-d for this job. But even so have a pet bird and buy bird have a pet bird and buy by there must be a place to put the waste tear juice that collects during the day. To take care of this, each eye has a tiny garbage disposal unit. This is a little outlet called a tear duct. It is a tiny tunnel that runs from the lower eyethat runs arous.

lid into the nose. Get a mirror and gently pull down the lower corner of one of your eyes. Collinson, was committed for the little hole you see there trial in a higher court when is the tear duct. It leads into the hack of your nose. Down court Tuesday following a pre-time hack of your nose. Down court Tuesday following a pre-time hack of your nose. already used to polish up your

we cry or laugh a lot, extra broke out in a front livingjuice floods into the eyes. The room Jan. 15.

tear duct carries away as much as it can. The back of the nose gets flooded and we feel sniffly. Still more tears flow with no place to go. They fill up the eyes and then start running in rivers down the cheeks.

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Cherylene L. Albright, age 12. Gladwell Motors, his former tion:

Hamson. Koeutyn send Mrs. Mell Williamson.

Team of four-first session—I. Lisa Stacks, Marchanger, Morra Turnbull, Mag Stacks, Marchanger, Morra Turnbull, Mag Stacks, Marchanger, Casle, Mercer Island, Mrs. C. Koch, Seattle, Mrs. Adolf Koch, Seattle, Team of four-second session—I. Lisa Strebulger, Norm Turnbull, Max Stacklies, Eric Stark, Vancouver; 2. D. LeFebvre, Seattle, Jude Ballard, Mercer Island, Neil Ballard, Mercer Island, Neil Ballard, Mercer Island, Max Stacklies, Eric Stark, Vancouver; 2. D. LeFebvre, Seattle, Jude Ballard, Mercer Island, Neil Ballard, Max Stacklies, Frank Artleit, Gordon Rodger.

Team of four, Overall—I. Lisa Streetinger, Norm Turnbull, Max Stacklies, Eric Stark, Vancouver; 2. D. LeFebvre, Jude Ballard, Neil Ballard, Dolores Bick, Seattle; 3. Velms Acres, Marg Grookston, Audrey Jorgensen, Bert Jorgensen, Bert Jorgensen, Asianich pairs—I. Arlie Mowry and perate climate, plenty of water and stockings from the world. In India northern China, and parts of Russia, and Ernie Sander They were Ron and Ernie Sander the people must depend upon a tougher cereal for their daily bread. This cereal is millet.

The millet plant resembles any tall grass. The seeds are small and grow in a tassel at to one month in jail for wilful the top of a long stalk. These damage arising from the Aged Woman seeds can be ground into flour to make bread. But the flour seeds can be ground into flour refuses to rise when yeast is Dies of Burns added. Millet bread is flat

VANCOUVER (CP) — An 80-year-old woman, burned seriously as she lit her furnace at home Sunday, died Monday in hospital.

Perhaps you have seen militet seeds without knowing it. In North America, though, we do not use millet to make bread, but grow and use it as cattle folder. What's more an be obtained by phoning carly 4.5429. Netta May Heard, a retired

#### LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

liminary hearing on an arson charge laid in mid-January.

The accused is charged with yes.

The tear duct is only large to cause a building to burn.

enough to carry the everyday Firemen managed to save moisture from the eyes, When Jakimowicz's house after fire

Jack M. Lawrie, of Victoria, was given a suspended sentence and placed on \$500 bond for six months' good behavior when he appeared in city police court Tuesday on a conversio charge.

What is millet?

Our everyday cereals are wheat and corn. But these pampered grasses need a temperate climate, plenty of water and stockings from a Grand Spot Newstand, 608 Yates.

> They were Ronald Johanson and Ernie Sanders, of no fixed address, both with bad rec-ords, according to a probation report received by Magistrate William Ostler. Johanson was also sentenced

> smashing of a \$100 plate-glass window at 1423 Government.

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Purebred dogs over three months old will compete at Perhaps you have seen mil- the Victoria City Kennel Club

cattle fodder. What's more, EV 4-5429.













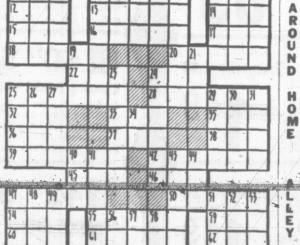






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VICTORIA DIVORCES

chiropractor, was found in the

basement of her home, her

Miss Heard came here more

than 50 years ago as a music

student. She taught in Na-

naimo before /serving as a

teacher here from 1914 to 1924.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Tuesday: Colin R. Moir, 1716 Felt-ham; Alfred Joseph Reeve,

RCN; Maurice Jean Philion, 564 Whiteside, \$25 each for

driving without a licence. Allan W. Herrington, 3878 Finnerty, \$35 and licence sus-pension, and William T.

\$35 for careless driving.

clothes burning.

Divorces were granted in B.C. Supreme Court this week

Esther Dorothy McLeod, 962 Inverness, from Howard Nor-man McLeod, 1006 Craig-flower; married Dec. 11, 1941. Orpha Ella McDonagh, 626 Moss, from Marshall Clarence McDonagh, Genoa Bay; mar-



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## Compensation Appeal Board Urged By MLA

board to which disabled workers can appeal decisions of the Workmen's Compensation Board was urged in the legislature Tuesday by John Squire, the CCF member for Alberni.

"There are thousands of cases in this province where the claimants have not been satisfied that they have received justice," he declared.

"And these cases are mount-

ing every year."

Mr. Squire said the Workmen's Compensation Board as flow constituted is an authority in itself. It makes decisions which cannot be appealed except within the framework of the board.

#### REVIEWS INCREASED

He said the number of reopened claims from the board's decisions had risen from 55 in 1952 to 1,137 in 1957.

"What the figure will be for 1958 we don't yet know," he

He pointed out that the Compensation Board, besides hearing reopened cases, must also consider current cases and he thought it an impossibility for the board to do this combined work satisfactorily.

"I think the setting up of an appeal board is of vital importance," Mr. Squire said. The Alberni member poked fun at the forms which have to be completed by disabled workers seeking re-employment.

#### TOO MANY QUESTIONS

"He said they asked the applicant to state whether he suffered from "frequent colds, chest pains, rheumatism, heart trouble, fainting spells, hernia or skin trouble."

"And then on top of all that they ask him if he suffers from any disability. Then they ask him if he gets a war pension. What business is it of theirs whether a man gets a war pension?

"Nobody is in perfect health.

If we excluded everyone who
suffers from chest colds or
rheumatism or skin trouble
there wouldn't be anyone
working."

Mr. Squire submitted that all the good work being done by the labor department's rehabilitation officers "is being undone by these forms."

# St. Andrew's Choir Elects Jack McKibben

Jack McKibben has been elected president of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir.

Other officers elected were Miss Kay Paulin vice-president; Mrs. H. Yost, recording secretary; Miss Marion Stephenson, treasurer; Bill Mc-Coll, Steve Kramer, Alan Houston, librarians.

Named to the social committee were Mrs. L. Gosse, Miss G. Harper, Miss S. Murray, Mrs. W. J. Colvin.

Mrs. V. McCahill and T. Edwards make up the gowns committee, and Norman Maynard is in charge of attendance.

Organist and choir leader is C. C. Warren.

#### U.S. Leads Bridge

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States team defeated the Italian world champions and gained a substantial lead in the 1959 world contract bridge championship Tuesday night.



## we're ALL GUILTY

Not the big ones like murder and robbery but our everyday failings in dealing with others are the sins which bring so much unhappiness in the world. Billy Graham in this penetrating article, makes us stop and reassess ourselves. Are we really as good as we so smugly believe? Read what Billy Graham says in this week's Star Weekly and decide for yourself.

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## "Celanese' Taffeta

Hand-Washable Prints! Save 40c Yard

Enchanting colours in stunning rayon taffetas; aqua-tones, tan-tones, blue-tones, orange-suntones, red-tones, apple green, moss, grey, violet, peacock predominating. About 45" wide. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

Ordinarily 1.69

Ordinarily 1.98

## Silk and Rayon Print

Imported! 40" Width! Save 69c Yard

Soft and supple! All-over effects . . . artistically blurred patterns with royal, aqua, gold-colour, grey, green, violet, tan, red, orange, powder, peacock, moss predominating. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

129

## "Serrano' Suiting

Grease-Recistant! Save 39c Yard

45" rayon-and-cotton. White, pink, yellow, light blues, aqua, turquoise, tans, natural, gold-colour, bamboo, dark brown, mid-green, pine, light greens, peach, red, lie, royal, navy, black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

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Ordinarily 1.98

## Nylon Acetate Prints Ordinarily 2.95

45" Nysila! You Save 66c Yard

Soft florals in artistic colourings, mostly on white or light grounds; reds, blues, greens, aquas, gold-colour, greys, violets, tans in shades for Spring and Summer wear. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

229

## Swiss Silk Honan

Fascinating Shades! You Save 96c Yard

A "refined" shantung in beige, Sake-blue, avocado green, beige, raspberry, aquamarine, tobacco tan, navy, black. About 33" wide.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

299

Ordinarily 3.95

## Dan River Gingham

"Wrinkle-Shed" Gotton! Save 61c Yard

"Sanforized" "drip-dry" cottons in medium and large plaids, novelties, stripe effects; pinks, blues, mauve, greens, rose, yellow, aqua, tan, red, grey, tangerine, white-with-colour, black-with-colour. About 35" wide.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

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Ordinarily 1.50

## 45" 'Pongella'

Hand-Washable! You Save 50c Yard

Sheen-finish acetate-and-cotton in unusual prints; powder, p i n k, turquoise, tan, mid-greens, grey, mid-blues, lilac predominating in all-over flowèred effects, floral stripes, sprigs. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

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Ordinarily 1.59

Ordinarily 1.69

## 35" Polished Cotton

"Brip-Dry" Prints! Save 40 c Yard

"Sanforized," hand-washable, crease-resistant. Florals, all-over designs, geometrics, impressionistics, Paisleys; blue, rose, pink, orange, yellow, turquoise, tan, moss, emerald, periwinkle; white with black, grey or colour; gold-colour predominating. Some polka dots. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

119

## Braemore Broadcloth

Ordinarily 1.59

35" "Drip-Dry"! Save 40c Yard

English cotton in white, copen, aqua, tangerine, bittersweet, mint greens, chartreuse, red, pink, mauve, brown, black, beige, rose, royal. Sheen finish. Hand-washable. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

119

## "Satin Maid' Prints Ordinarily 2.25

45" Cotton-and-Acetate! Save 56c Yard

"Everglaze" finish! Small, medium and large floral effect prints, chiefly in beige, mint, turquoise, mid-blue, moss, orange, pink, tan, grey, rose, white, red, royal, orchid. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

169

Ordinarity

## 54" Novelty Tweeds

Handsome Weelel Save I El Vand

Light and medium weight in bright and pastel flecks; beige, oatmeal, natural, light blue, turquoise, yellow, mint, red, moss, powder, jade, sand, royal tan. 1959 patterns and colourings.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

299

## 40" Silk Shantung Ordinarily

Spot-Resistant! Save 97c Yard

Fine basic tones and lovely iridescent two tones! Dress-weight in navy, black, natural light blue, rose, royal, mid-blue, peacock and aquatone. A classic in '59 colours, EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

**2**98

## Embroidered Cotton

Polished Everglaze! Save 97c Yard

Lustrous and hand washable! Charming in white on white, blue on white, pink on white, black on white; plain tones in powder, pink, aqua, beige, mink, yellow. About 35" wide.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

298

Ordinarily

3.95

## Silk Luxury Prints Ordinarily 3,05

40" Skinner Import! Save 96c Yard

Individual patterns, superbly printed in exquisite colourings.

Muted tones, multicolours, soft monotones, florals, novelty dot
effects, stunning conventionals—from well-known American
Skinner mill! EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

299

## 52" Printed Jersey Ordinarily 1.79

Crease-Resist Acetate! Save 80c Yard

Hand-washable and fast-drying! Small and medium florals, Paisley-types, conventionals, lively dots; greens, tan, aqua, various blues, teal, illac, red predominating. A soft, supple weave! EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

990

## Petti-Point Cotton Ordinarily

35" "Drip-Dry"! You Save 40c Yard

Wrinkle shunning. Florals, conventionals, geometrics, novelties, dots; moss, blues, pinks, red, turquoise, tangerine, grey, aqua, gold-colour brown, light greens, black, plain white, pink, azure, mint, moss, natural, red apricot, navy Caribbean, aqua, sand, gold-colour, black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

119

## 40" Silk Shantung Ordinarily 3.58

Stunning Prints! Save 1.99 Yard

Jewel-tone Paisleys in peacock, red, blue, gold-colour; muted darks and multi-coloured flowered effects; blue, apple green, mauve-rose, gold-colour conventionals; scatter-dots in white on black, powder, navy, red, toast, black-on-white.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

199

## 42" Sports Sheen Ordinarily

"Brip-Bry" Cotton! Save 30c Yard

Husky and handsome in black, white, skipper blue, natural, light and medium blue, red, moss, yellow, royal and teal. With smooth satiny finish for high-style sports separates.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

Irish Dress Linen Ordinarily

A "Brip-Dry"! You Save 30c Yard

Crease-resistant. White, copen, natural, aqua, yellow, medium greens, geranium red, suntan, melon, seaweed green, pink, navy, black, light blue, light brown. About 35" wide.

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35" 'Drip-Dry'! Save 50c Yard

Crease-resistant import. Scenic effects, novelties, conventionals. Blue, black red, yellow, rose and green predominate in the light and dark group. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

#### " 'Wabasso' Print Ordinarily 49c

35" Cottons! Save 20c Yard

Florals, geometrics, conventionals with pink, blue, yellow, green, red, grey, tan mauve, navy, mostly on white grounds, predominating. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

## Percale Prints

35" Gotton! Save 20c Yard

Florals, stripes, paisleys, dots, geometrics, blue, pink, green, yellow, red, navywith-colour, black-with-colour, white-with-colour predominate. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

## Flocked Nylon

50" Sheer! Save 76c Yard

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## 35" Broadcloth

"Sanforized"! Save 30c Yard

Mercerized cotton in white, natural, powder, mid-blue, copen, aqua, Caribbean blue, Nile, moss, lime, rose, yellow, toast, tan, kelly, red, royal, peach, bittersweet brown, black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

## 35" Denims

Plain or Striped! Save 39c Yard

"Sanforized." Off-white, Caribbean blue, yellow, moss, Nile, greens, natural, tan, red, orange, pink, shrimp, teal, mid-blue, light navy, brown, charcoal; also narrow, medium, wide multi-stripes. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

## 36" Corduroy

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White, baby blue, shell pink, copen, yellow, kelly, red, flame, beige, dusty rose, mid-grey, charcoal, gold-colour, pumpkin, turquoise, rust, starlite blue, royal, black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

#### 44" 'Drip-Dry' Cottons Ordinarily 1.69

Grease-Resistant! Save 70c Yard

Plain shades of pink, red, blue, aqua, moss, yellow, Caribbean blue, tan, mint, royal, black, brown, white, skipper blue, periwinkle. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

## Hopsacking

Grease-Resistant! Save 60c Yard

Checks and prints on natural; predominately topaz, blade green, cerise, periwinkle, brown, red, turquoise, nile, black, tan, orange; also matching plains. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

## **Butcher Linen**

54" Rayon! Save 40c Yard

Crease-resistant and "Tebilized." Mint, daffodil, white, melon, sand, pink, tan, turquoise, moss, copen, navy, orange icce, kelly, black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

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## Tillicum Sewers Proposed

A \$96,000 sewer project was initiated Thursday by Saanich public works committee. Ratepayers in the Tillicum-Whiteside area will be asked to

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vote on a bylaw for the in-stallation of a sewer system-in their district.

will go to a vote in the near future.

The committee, composed of Reeve George Chatterton and all council members, approved the scheme after receiving a report on costs from municipal engineer Neville Life.

The proposed sewer area is bounded by Tillicum, E & N Railway, Interurban Road and

#### 150 HOUSES

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Ordinarily 98c

Ordinarily 1.69

**Ordinarily 2.29** 

Ordinarily 1.69

It will serve 150 homes in cluding Colquitz Junior High School in a 38-acre area. Cost to householders will be,

\$67 a year over a period of 20 Septic effluent will be treated and chlorinated in specially-designed small treatment

plants and discharged in Colquitz Creek.
Mr. Life said the system will

cost ratepayers more than the first sewer program instituted in Saanich in 1956.

"That's because it is smaller," he said. "It cost more to maintain small treatment plants."

The larger the sewer area, he explained, the less costly to maintain it.

#### HEALTH HAZARD

Plans for installing sewers in the area were drawn up last year after council received a report from the health depart-ment that a potential health hazard existed in the district,

"We have received lots of complaints of septic tank over-flow," he said: "Conditions there have been pretty grim at times.

Mr. Life said the system had ben designed so it can be expanded northward as re-

quired. This is the second sewer project Saanich has initiated

in the last three months.

The first involved the Cadboro Bay - Shelbourne - Ruby Road area. It was defeated by ratepayers by a narrow margin Dec. 11.

#### SECOND VOTE

Saanich is now planning to resubmit the bylaw within the

next six months.

The question of resubmitting the bylaw will be discused by council after Reeve Chatterton returns from North

The reeve will inspect and study the mainland municipality's sewer program. He will be accompanied by the

### Assessment Appeal Set For Feb. 25

Saanich municipality will present its case Feb. 25 for a 30 per cent reduction in assessments on houses in School District 61 (Saanich)." Court of revision Tuesday of the date after rejecting a

bid by the attorney-general's department to stop the hearing. Alan B. Macfarlane, representing the government, argued that the court did not have jurisdiction. But have jurisdiction. But the court ruled it would stand by a previous decision that it

was competent to hear the case. The municipality seeks to

The municipality seeks to obtain lower assessments for its residents in the school district on the grounds that Central Saanich and other parts of the school district have not raised assessments under the Assessment Equalization Act.



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## **Cotton Prints**

Gay, Colourful! Save 10c Yard

Flowered effects, geometrics, paisleys, dots, stripes, conventionals; pink, blues, greens, yellows, mauve, red, aqua, rose, navy-with-white, white with-colour.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

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"Drip-dry" all-over florals, striped effects, novelties; pink, powder, pale green, aqua, peach, natural, white-with-colour

"Everglaze" Finish! Save 40c Yard predominate. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

Ordinarily

Crease-Resistant! Save 20c Yard

"Drip-dry" and "Everglaze." Sparkling designs with blues, pinks, greens, reds, peach, yellow, gold-colour, coral, mauve, tans, Caribbean blue, greys, rose, black, white-with-colour predominating. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

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Braemore Rayon! Save 50c Yard

Crease-resistant. White, aqua, coral, teal, cocoa, natural, orchid, pink, toast, moss, red, Indian, turquoise, royal, yellow, navy, black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

**聞 36" Sports Sheen** 

"Drip-Dry" Print! Save 50c Yard

Powder, coral, Caribbean blue, red, moss, natural, black withcolour, brown-with-colour, charcoal-with-colour, navy-with-colour predominate. Crease-resistant. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

35" Cotton Print **Ordinarily** 

Unusual Designs! Save 39c Yard

Geometries, tile designs, pots-and-pans, jugs-and-clocks, and more! Cheery reds, green, blue, turquoise, pink, brown, on white and natural, predominate in group. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

Ordinarily

36" Flannelette

"Sanforized"! Save 30c Yard

"59 cotton prints; pink, blue, yellow, green predominating, mostly on white. Striped prints with green, wine, blue pre-

dominating. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

35" U.S. Cotton

"Drip-Bry" Prints! Save 30c Yard

Blue, pink, green, yellow, red, rose, brown, aqua predominating; florals, conventionals, geometrics and other designs for

women's and children's dresses. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

35" Will-O-Wisp

"Drip-Dry" Cotton! Save 30c Yard

Embossed, crepy lingerie texture. Plain white, powder, pink, yellow, pale green. Prints predominantly blue, green, pink, yellow on white and colours. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

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# No Challenge Was Issued

Montreal, January 28, 1959 Mr. R. Rawnsley,

Victoria Junior Chamber of

Dear Mr. Rawnsley:

Thank you for your telegram of January 22. As I think you know, I received telegrams in somewhat similar grams in somewhat similar routes were, as was made vein from Messrs. Parrott and quite clear in the evidence, Warren. These I replied to by wire, but I must obviously abandon this practice, because apparently as a result of these the company's general over-wires, there appeared in the West Coast services Victoria Times a headline reading: "Air Board Blamed by TCA President," which is \$1,000,000. This, of course, does followed by an article which not mean that, had the comfollowed by an article which does not indicate what if anything I am blaming anybody else for, but does contain the statement that "PWA announced Tuesday that it had accepted TCA's 'challenge' to take over the run." These occurrences seem to call for a factual review of the situation in writing, which follows.

In the first place, TCA issued no challenges, nor has it blamed anyone, by implication or otherwise.

Toward the end of the transcontinental route hearing in Ottawa Mr. John Hamilton, presenting PWA's case of intervention on behalf of CPA. apparently with the intention acy of TCA's figures of operat-ing losses on its shorter runs, formally advised the Air Transport Board and TCA that PWA would be glad to take over TCA's west coast runs, and by PWA's superior efficiency would operate them at a

#### Accepted It

On my instructions TCA's route licences are not trans-counsel replied that if Mr. ferable between carriers, but On my instructions TCA's Hamilton's remarks were intended as a challenge, it was achieved if the Air Transport accepted by TCA, and that, Board cancels one carrier's

Air Transport Board, TCA-would relinquish its licence in favor of PWA. (At this point, CPA's counsel interjected the word: "Good.")

Here it becomes necessary to explain some details of airline cost accounting. The figures of profits and losses by prepared on the basis of what is known as "fully allocated costs," that is, every route bore its proper proportion of showed with respect to the year 1957, losses in excess of pany not been operating those routes in 1957, it would have been financially better off to the same extent. The discon-tinuance of the West Coast ervices by TCA would relieve the company of its direct operating costs on those routes, but the indirect costs would be little affected by such a I think you will see from state department he would move, and would necessarily the foregoing why at no time like to make an informal visit be allocated somewhat more heavily over the remaining company routes. In 1957 TCA's revenues did not meet the direct operating costs on the "reconsidering" a stand which, welcome. West Coast services, but on in my opinion, it had no al-West Coast services, but on in my opinion, it had no al-this basis of accounting, the ternative but to take, in the deficit was a minor fraction of that indicated on the fully inefficiency.

allocated cost basis, Whether PWA is to be liallocated cost basis.

#### Route Licencing

Another point which I would like to clarify is that having to do with route licencing. Under existing legislation and regulations, a scheduled airline may not abandon a route which it is licensed to serve, without the specific approval of the Air Transport Board. It is, of course, also the case that no carrier can operate scheduled services over a route to which he does not hold a licence. By the same token,

the effect of transfer can be

## TWO LETTERS ON AIR SERVICES

Two letters dealing with the present air transport situation between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle have been made public.

One is from G.R. SixGregor, president of Frans Car ada Air Lines, and explains how the company was place in the position of offering to give up its West Coast

The other is written by A. deB. McPhillips, MP for Victoria, in which he supports strongly the Pacific West-ern Airlines' bid for the service, apparently under the impression that TCA has made an irrevocable decision to pull its planes off the service.

Mr. McGregor points out, however, that he expects a public hearing on the issue by the Air Transport Board before any decision is reached as to who shall continue operation of the routes.

The Times publishes complete text of the two letters:

Yours sincerely, — G. R. McGREGOR.

WASHINGTON (AP)-King

Hussein of Jordan has told the

To Visit U.S.

cence to another carrier, for TCA I should like to thank a specific route.

specific route.

At this juncture, TCA, in dividuals and organizations response to PWA's publicly expressed desire to operate the control of the control the past, and the desire that TCA service be continued. The the routes in question, has offered to discontinue its services, subject to PWA receiving a licence. PWA has lieve successfully, adequately formally applied to the Air to serve at all times a route formally applied to the Air Transport Board for such a licence. The board will re-spond to that application, in spond to that application in such manner as it sees fit, but ing to know that its efforts have met with approval. I would think it probable that it would hold a public hearing of the application, at which individuals and or organizations who might not PWA to be granted the li-cences in question, would in-Hussein Wants tervene.

#### No Alternative

since the offer and acceptance to the United States, perhaps before the Air Transport Board next month. Department press during the CPA hearing, could chief Lincoln White said the there be any question of TCA king's visit would be "most face of its alleged economic

censed, and TCA delicensed, or the status quo maintained, than by the Air Transport

In conclusion, on behalf of



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home seamstresses.

Dear Mr. Mayor: Re Pacific Western Airlines

Further to my letter of the Total instant, I may gay that I have had a conference with Mr. Carl Springer, the president of PWA, who was accom panied by Mr. Duncan Mc-Laren, his executive assistant, and Mr. H. Lyle Jestley, legal counsel for PWA. As you are robably aware, PWA has its head office in the city of Van-

#### SPELLED OUT

Mr. Springer outlined his company's position in this matter as follows:

(a) PWA considers the Vanouver-Victoria-Seattle run as being most important, as against TCA's attitude that it is small business and actually a nuisance in view of its larger

(b) PWA has its headquarers in Vancouver and is most anxious to develop the Van of the small carrying capacity. couver-Victoria-Seattle run as a really first-class operation, DON'T REALIZE and it will be regarded as such will be served accordingly.

the other hand, is not prepared

(d) PWA is prepared to put interested, or indeed available. on larger and faster aircraft. However, I still feel that the thereby carrying more people strongest representation should at the times when they wish be made to the Air Transport to fly. Surveys have shown Board with a view to seeing that the Vancouver-Victoria that conditions are laid down Seattle patrons have estab-lished a pattern of the flying render proper service. times they most desire, but LITTLE MERIT owing to the small carrying capacity of TCA planes now on this run, patrons have had to take flights actually inconvenient to themselves because

look

I have been reading the re in their over all operations, and leases made to the Victoria newspapers by yourself, the

make, connection with the Junior Chamber and the Pub very little merit in their opera-transcontinental flights of both licity Bureau, and I am struck tion of the Vancouver-Victoria-TCA and CPA if these companies do not wish to provide it does not seem to be realized. In view of the great interest does not intend to provide a run. As far as I can ascertain, connecting service, but wishes this refusal is now fixed and to rely upon PWA. TCA, on firm policy of TCA,

the other hand, is not prepared (as yet) to say that it will not give a connecting service, but PWA believes that TCA will not do so when PWA are prepared to do it.

The Air Titos of does not as a rule grant a hear does no The Air Transport Board Chambers of Commerce does not as a rule grant a hear- also to the Victoria and Island

Apart from the frequency of the flights of the craft flown by TCA, I must

that TCA will not continue on shown in this matter Lam that I am sending copies of this letter to the presidents of

A. deB. McPHILLIPS, MP.

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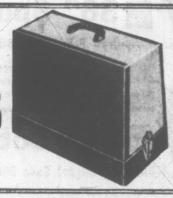
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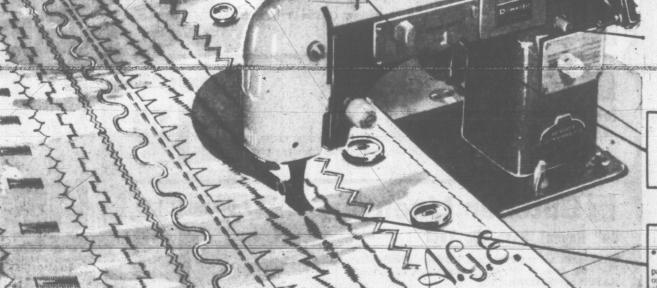
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### IKE TO VISIT CANADA FOR SEAWAY OPENING

OTTAWA (CP) — President Eisenhower will come to Canada June 26 to join the Queen in opening ceremonies of the St. Lawrence Seaway at Montreal, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced

Mrs. Eisenhower will join the Queen and Prince Philip on the royal yacht Britannia for the seaway opening ceremony at the St. Lambert Locks, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River opposite Montreal.

#### \$200 MILLION FOR DEFENCE

# U.S. to Share

OTTAWA (CP)—Payment by the United States of two-thirds of the cost of Canada's anti-aircraft missile system is expected to be announced soon, inform-

#### WHITE, NEGRO STUDENTS ON SAME BUS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)-White and Negro pupils rode together on a school bus here Canada is \$264,000,000 alone. today. It may have been the cials who have been working

there have been other such eases they were in rural areas where separate bus service would be difficult.

The officials have also be

#### Ohio Floods Force 1,500 To Flee Homes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -New floods today threatened Ohio's northern cities for the second time in less than a month. In Fremont, between aviation and electronics industrial control of the less than a control of the control of the less than a control of the less 1,200 and 1,500 persons have tries to the U.S. been forced from their homes The only way

doesn't seem to be as critical as it was last month. Then, thousands were evacuated in CANADAIR CONTRACT all sections of Ohio as rain-swollen rivers went on a

rampage.
The Sandusky River passed the 17-foot mark early today— four feet above flood stage— and swept into 25 blocks of

downtown Fremont. Heavy cakes of ice flowed in the centre of Fremont. If they pile up there, it's feared that clean the state of the state o a large section of the city into a deep lake.

Search Plane Spots

NEW YORK (UPI)-A U.S. by a fellow fishing boat late

Capsized Trawler

Air Force plane has reported Sunday

He informed the Commons that President and

# **Bomarc Costs** With Canada

ants said today.

This system, comprising the Bomare ground-to-air guided missile, the Sage electronic control system and new radar stations, is expected to cost more than \$300,000,000.

The announced cost of Sage and two Bomarc stations in

first time such a thing has out plans for defence cost, happened in Virginia. happened in Virginia.

Five Negroes boarded the bus without incident and rode third meeting here Tuesday—with white public about two with white pupils about two have used the general yard miles to the William Ramsay stick of the U.S. paying twolementary school.

State school officials said if the cost of Bomarc and its an thirds and Canada one-third cillary equipment.

The officials have also been grappling with the problem of more U.S. defence co tracts can be placed with Cana-

This scheme is likely to run into heavy opposition from the U.S. Congress and industry, especially with the U.S. government paying the major share of the new missile system.

The only way this problem can be overcome is by giving But statewide, the situation Canadian industry procure

#### ment contracts.

Canadair Limited, Montreal, may get a small order to build wings and ailerons for the U.S. Bomare now in production. The will not come into service until

big for a huge U.S. governmen

De Havilland Aircraft Comof 16,000 people will be turned pany, Toronto, has received an ord 16,000 people will be turned into a deep lake.

At Findlay, with a population of 24,000, the Blanchard larmy. The original order was River crested late Tuesday for five.

## Feud Over Cyprus **Ends in Accord**

BOMARC POISED AT U.S. TEST CENTRE

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)-Greece and Turkey agreed today to give up their claims to Cyprus and to start work immediately to turn the Mediterranean Canadair has put in a strong island colony into an independent republic.

quarrel that has put a severe

Premiers Konstantin Karaanlis of Greece and

considerable difficulties

which this problem presents.

"The cause of liberty, col-laboration, and the welfare of

U.K. Expels John

DOVER, England (UPI) -

strain on NATO.

## HAPPY DAY -TOO COLD

(CP) -About 2,500 school children in District 28 in the North Carioo are enjoying a holiday from classes today because of 2-10ths of a degree of frost. All schools in the district close automatically when the thermometer dips lower than

The official reading at Quesnel Airport was 25.2 below

position of the missing Ice sea north and south of the whose patient love our lives landic fishing vessel Juli, ac cording to word received to and planes battling the worst cern we never drift, so receive whose patient love our lives

#### sighting an overturned land fishing trawler Blue trawler about 60 miles south Wave, with 17 men abourd, Our heavenly Father, in Our heavenly Father, in from the test." southeast of the last known have been sought by air and

cording to word received to and planes battling the worst cern we never drift, so receive day by the U.S. Coast Guard weather of the North Atlantic us into Thy pardoning graces here. winter. that, thanking Thee for the The Juli, with 31 men The Blue Wave radioed she way by which Thou hast led aboard, sent an SOS Saturday was near sinking on Monday reporting she was battling in high icy seas off the Grand hurricane winds and heavy ice which threatened to capsize boats was found overturned in through Christ, our Lord, her. She was last heard from the sea early today

#### NEW ATTACK ON COMMON COLD

## Virus Cocktail Coming Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov-debated in the search for a article in "public health re-ernment scientists are consid-better attack on the common ports," issued by the public ering the possibilities of pro-cold and other unidentified res-

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multi-purpose vaccine of this to join her here. character, the idea would to inject it in children at about the time they also get shots against whooping cough, 3 diphtheria, tetanus and polio.

During the last decade, he said, scientist have uncovered 7 about 70 previously unrecog

# DON'T INHALE

GARDENERS BEWARE .

LONDON (UPI)-Professor F. C. Pybus, a leading British surgeon, warned today that smoke from burning leaves and garden rubbish are possible causes of cancer.

Pybus, professor emeritus of surgery at the University of Durham, wrote in the magazine the Medical Press that "the smoke from these smoul dering heaps is darker, more irritating, generally foul smelling and, as might be expected, contains benzpyre a suspected cancer agent."



J. D. W. BLYTH

# New York Firm To Probe Hydro Extras

Bonner to Suggest CN Ships

Fill Gap in Ferry Service

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor

The Shrum Royal Commission has engaged a New York firm of consulting engineers to make preliminary investigations of over-expended B.C. Power Commission projects.

L. C. Peterman, vice-presi dent of Ford, Bacon and Davis, will arrive in Victoria Thurs by Dr. Gordon Shrum as the West Coast Fire Royal Commission hearings resumed in the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Peterman will conduct a preliminary seven-day study of over-expended power commission projects, From his report the Royal Commission will determine if further studies are

A letter from former power commissioner J. D. W. Blyth, read by counsel Ernest Alexan er, revealed that he may attend one of the sittings of the commission, set up to probe Power Commission operations.

#### RESIGNED

Mr. Blyth was appointed to the Power Commission on March 26, 1954. He resigned within a few weeks under mys-terious circumstances and left Victoria for Cleveland where he became comptroller of Brazilian Traction and Power Co. He is now a vice-president of The decision should bring an end to more than three years of bloody violence on the island and halt a family Carling Breweries Ltd.

Replying to an invitation in Algeria.

Minister George Hees, only to learn there is nothing the federal government can do.

"Both Mr. McPhillips and I have spoken to Mr. Hees," he said, "but we got the same ticular light on subjects within the terms of reference of the topolity famous stock can receive the House Monday.

Minister George Hees, only to learn there is nothing the federal government can do.

"Both Mr. McPhillips and I have spoken to Mr. Hees," he said, "but we got the same answer the minister gave in the House Monday.

Washington State ferries will offer a service to Seattle will offer a service to Seattle said, "but we got the same the minister gave in the House Monday. manils of Greece and Adnan Menderes of Turkey worked out the last details of the agreement at a final meeting here this morning. They had been meeting since last Friday.

(UPI) — Marshall Teague, nationally famous stock car race driver, was killed today when his Sumar Special racer and there is nothing the federal government can do to force it to operate an unprofit vancouver feries. Buses will able business."

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"A compromise accord has reasons for my resignation."

Hondurds Rebels

#### finally been reached, despite NOT HOPEFUL

". . . although I am not too hopeful at the moment, I will endeavour to get to one of the sittings. Other than to my visit last December, I have not been in Victoria since 1954. "I would make no claim for

The next step was to lay the outline of the agreement beoutline of the agreement be-fore the British government, which presently rules Cyprus interested in having his expenses and costs met.
"Should I be unable to at-

as a Crown Colony. Britain has encouraged direct contact between the Greeks and Turks tend and should the Royal to solve the thorny problem.

British officials expect the Commission want a brief writ ten statement I will be glad Zurich agreement to provide

ish-Turkish-Greek conference on Cyprus in the near future.
Such a conference should offer no difficulty in reaching a swift final settlement.

He said an offer was made to pay Mr. Blyth's expenses from Seattle (which he visits occa sionally) to Victoria.

The Shrum Royal Commis-

sion was also told:

1. The value of power obintelligence chief Dr. Otto ering the possibilities of producing a "virus cocktail"— a piratory diseases.

Dr. Robert Huebner of the
vaccine containing a mixture
of about 25 different viruses.

National Institutes of Health
constituted, safe and, effective
constituted, safe and, effective
gent plea that he be allowed

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With th' U.S. pervidin' our defences, our ferry of is an' our tourist income, th' question o' whut national flag t' adopt seems answered.

See where Cyprus is goin' t' be independent. Sure bin actin' thet way.

Ever-greenest thing about our playground ain't necessarily th' landscape either.

Canadian Fish Company store the west coast of Vancouver Island. No one was reported injured.

#### Graham Welcomed

SYDNEY (Reuters) - More than 2,000 cheering, hymnham tonight on his arrival by through crowds that included women with children in their arms.

#### **Emergency Session**

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle today summoned his cabinet into emergency session to discuss a new wave of extreme rightwings

## Dowell Offers To Accompany A-G to Ottawa

A proposal that Canadian National Steamships operate a Victoria-Vancouver service until the provincial government ferries are ready next year will be put forward at Ottawa this week by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Mr. Bonner will leave by air at 8 a.m. Thursday, armed with a unanimous resolution from the B.C. Legislature asking the federal government to assure continuation of year-round ferry service.

The CPR plans to end the Vancouver - Victoria - Seattle service for the winter two Gaglardi also commented to-

will discuss the CNSS proposal when he meets with
Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and three cabinet minpat subsidize or otherwise

minister Friday, and the following day hopes to meet with on this coast is Ss.

Highways Minister P. A. City council members have day on the possibility of using offered to accompany the CN vessels. The suggestion was made in the House Tuesattorney general was made in the House Tues-Mr. Bonner said today he day by Gordon Dowding

arrange for continued CPR He said he has asked for an operation, the use of CN vesappointment with the prime sels should be considered.

(At present the only CN ship Defence Minister George George, laid up for the winter Pearkes, Works Minister How at Vancouver but booked for ard Green, and Justice Min-Alaska cruises starting May ister E. Davie Fulton. 24.)

#### Gaglardi Studying Other Solution

have a further answer to the Mayor Percy Scurrah, vacation-KYUQUOT (CP) — Fire early today destroyed the discounted reports the CPR ships now on the run go. at this tiny fishing village on could not continue without Ald. Dowell also sent strong costly boiler repairs.

their boiler inspection period deB. McPhillips-so far silent

Mr. Bonner Thursday morning if we action by yourselves to if he wants our help," Ald bowell said.

Dowell said.

Mr. Gaglardi said he might He said he would contact

ostly boiler repairs.

"They have an extension on Pearkes and Victoria MP A. and would be quite safe to on the ferry situation — to operate," the minister said.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell in the Commons.

today offered to go with Mr. "Citizens of Greater Victoria Bonner to see the prime min- up in arms over CPR's sudden singing Australians, welcomed ister and also CPR President action 16 discontinue ferry American evangelist Billy Gra. N. R. Crump. "I, the mayor or an alder- couver to downtown Victoria," manic delegation will go with the wire read. "Request posi-

## Ottawa Can't Do Anything—Pearkes

a Times correspondent that he has raised the matter of the "It is all the more galling CPR ferry with Transport to realize the withdrawal of a Minister George Hees, only to Canadian service to Seattle

March on City

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, (UPI)—Reports from northwestern Honduras said today a force of about 1,000 rebels task "will be to converted."

It in the from downtown Victoria to downtown Vancouver will be 4½ hours. Fare is \$8.55 return for the direct trip.

Ald. Geoffrey.

The force threatening Santa
Rosa was said to be made up
of insurgents who occupied
the nearby town of Copan
Tuesday but withdrew at the
rose of loyal troops.

"The fact that a service of interruption undoubtedly has a bad psychological effect and a bad effect on business which defect on business which defect on Page 2

In Ottawa Mr. Pearkes told pends on satisfactory shipping

Mr. Hees said Monday he had not been able to find anything to the effect that provision of the form according to downtown Victoria

was advancing on Santa Rosa, capital of Copan province and chief city in the area.

Mr. Bonner sate his basic file of Santa Rosa, will be to convey the desired the ferry battle today and called for a joint meeting of Greater Victoria municipalities, the provincial government. The force threatening Santa held locally.

"The fact that a service of the provincial government and Mr. Crump."

## ten statement I will be glad to comply." Mr. Alexander tord reporters Interior Junior Colleges Mat. Alexander tord reporters Interior Junior Colleges Aim of Determined Group

taking no active part in the surveys being carried out by incentive so the move will stem from the communities".

He said a group in Nelson is is understood the minister met with this group for talks while he was campaigning at the Rossland-Trail by-election cam-

paign in early December. He said so far the whole af-"is at the explorator stage." The minister indicated

influential citizens is conducting a quiet but efficient cam-which would also serve Trail course.

A British Columbia wide or during the election campaign, operate along the lines of Vic-ganization of businessmen and however, that a junior college

paign for establishment of several junior colleges in the Interior, Education Minister Leslie Peterson confirmed to-He said his department is in the organization. great deal to relieve crowding at UBC and cut expenses of

## FULL TEXT OF LETTERS working in close co-operation IN AIRLINE DISPUTE

On Page 32 today there appears the full text of letters written by G. R. McGregor, president of Trans Canada Air Lines, and A. deB. McPhillips, MP for Victoria, dealing with bid of Pacific Western Airlines to take over the TCA routes between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

 LONDON (AP) — British yachtsmen may adopt an attitude of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," in new plans aimed at winning the America's Cup from the United States.

Four of the wealthier diehards are considering building four 12-metre yachts. The four would complete against each other for the right to challenge the U.S. in 1961. If the plan sounds familiar, it is. It's the same planning and training procedure the U.S. used in its 16th defence of the cup last year.



# THE SCOREBOARD Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA) — Baseball was the first professional outlet for good athletes. Next came golf and then football and basketball. Now they are making careers out of bowling.

but William J. Welu-pronounced Way-loo-is something in the way of evidence that it helps. Billy Welu, winner of the BPAA Individual Match Game Tournament in Buffalo, was offered a contract by



a catcher while attending high school in Houston. The tallest big-time bowler at six-feet four-and-a-half, he excelled in basketball, and while earning a B.A. degree in psychology at the University of St. Thomas in

Houston shot golf in the low But Welu worked his way through school by working at bowling establishments That gave him an opportu nity to practise — three or four hours in the afternoon and two hours after the joints were closed at night
—so by the time he was
graduated from St. Thomas in 1954, the young Welu had a fairly good idea of where

the St. Louis Cardinals as

he was going. Welu is now called the modern Ned Day and the pic-ture bowler. No one in any line has had a more meteoric rise. He won the ABC doubles title in Seattle with Don McClaren in 1954 while still in college and was on his way.

The youngster's meeting with McClaren led to his The youngster's meeting with McClaren led to his being drafted by the famous Budweiser Beers of St. Louis, where the pair joined Ray Bluth, Don Carter, Pat Patter-son and the renowned captain, Whitey Harris, in winning the BPAA team title in 1955-56.

Welu, who won his first tournament at 15, was an All-

American from the outset, and his more recently acquired BPAA Individual Match Game championship is comparable to winning the United States Open in golf.

Welu is typical of the new professionals in sports, especially golf, and now bowling. He hasn't much time between assignments but can sandwich in 15 minutes in the Madison Avenue offices of the American Machine and Foundry Company, for which he is not only its star but also salesman and public relations man.

Welu looks and talks about as much like the television idea of a Texan as Harpo Marx. He is accompanied by his own press agent-himself-and he charms you to a greater extent than the slickest receptionist.

Welu, who hasn't yet had time to get married, is wealthy at 26. He has averaged \$30,000 a year since leav-

"With this championship, I should make \$50,000," he explained sollis. "It depends on how well we exploit and sell it." He'll do that himself, and can be depended upon

Weu owns lanes in Houston and Los Angeles. In 1957, he flew more than 150,000 miles for tournaments, clinics and exhibitions and appearing on television and at banquets. He gave considerable of that up last year to concentrate on the competitive end. In addition to his duties with AMF, he is a member of the Falstaff team in St. Louis, 1958 ABC champions, and a peddler for that brewery.

Is there anything scientific about bowling?
"All I can tell you," said Welu, "is what I've learned in the last four years, or rather what I've swiped from

"The secret? Well, outside of the basics, good footwork and armswing along a straight line, it's how to keep the roll on the ball and playing the different angles and adjusting to strange or neutral lanes.

the grey flannel suit couldn't even approach. The last fig ure was 22,000,000 million bowlers, but that isn't half of it, and elaborate lanes are springing up across the land. "I picked the right field," concluded Billy Welu. "Those professional football players are nuts.

## Shirley Called 'Pro' After Basketball Tour

VANCOUVER (CP) - Shir national Basketball Federation, ley Topley, 24-year-old basket- should clarify her amateur ball star with Vancouver status, she said. senior "A" women's feam, has ONLY EXPENSES

Miss. Tenlevia

the matter is dealt with.

Ruth Wilson, second vicepresident of the Canadian North Carolina, Georgia and the only undefeated rink after Women's Basketball Association, said Tuesday the Ontario then in Havana, Haiti, Puerto Grimes of Eston, Saskatche Demicrature Proprieta Ladies' Basketball Association Rico. Dominican Republic, wan's defending champion, has filed an official protest Dutch West Indies and several had reached the fours of the ntere countries in South America. Revent

forthcoming from William cated she was not subsidized and undefer tories, president of the Inter-beyond permissible expenses.



Spectacular victory in men's singles competition by Oshawa's Don Jackson (left) featured great perform-ances by Canadians in North American figure-skating championships at Toronto. Women's singles title went to Carol Heiss (right) of Ozone Park,

N.Y., but Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul, Toronto, took pairs crown and Ontario duo of Geraldine Fenton and Bill McLachlan won dance title. In centre, above, is Jackson's coach, Pierre Brunet. Jackson, 18, excels in free skating. (CP Photo.)

## **Curling Heads Rolling Along Trail to Quebec**

its champion curler. The other three are still working on the problem.

Meanwhile, heads have been

Matt Baldwin, 1958 Cana-dian champion, did not reach even the Alberta finals for the first time in four years. He was knocked out of competition last week in the northern

the favorites to win the pro-vincial title. The 27-year-old Naimark, formerly of Calgary, said he entered the playoffs for a taste of heavy competition and had no idea he would

REPRESENT B.C. Naimark will represent B.C.

at the national final in Quebec City March 26. The first western champion declared, he

Curling Club.

Alberta's champion will be crowned Saturday when Herb Olson of Edmonton, and George Menzies of Picture Butte clash in Grande Prairie,

The finals begin Friday.
Olson upset Baldwin to win
the northern Alberta title. Menzies won the southern Alberta playoffs despite a strong bid by favored Art Simpson of Bassano, the south-

ern champion last year. the giant-killing. Ab Gowan-lock, twice holder of the Cana-dian and Manitoba titles, was eliminated in the fifth draw Tuesday when he was beaten came from behind to notch MAY HELP SUPPORT nipeg.

WIN IN 1938, 1953

The Dauphin veteran won the Canadian crown in 1938

Howie Wood, Jr., of Winnipeg, another former Manitoba champion, suffered his first defeat Tuesday when edged 13-12 by Jack Caldwell of Hamiota.

Saskatchewan's southern nad her eligibility as an amateur questioned as a result of a globe-trotting tour with a United States all-star team.
Ruth Wilson, second vice-president of the Canadian North Carolina, Georgia and Month of Saskatoon reached the A and B group semifinals Tuesday and was was not considered to the Canadian North Carolina, Georgia and the collections were still busy today trying to pick champions. At North Battle-from the Canadian Sunday night, having played in New York, New Jersey, Maine, North Carolina, Georgia and the collections were still busy today trying to pick champions. At North Battle-from the Canadian Sunday night, having played in New York, New Jersey, Maine, North Carolina, Georgia and northern divisions were still busy today trying to pick champions. At North Battle-from the Sunday night, having played in New York, New Jersey, Maine, North Carolina, Georgia and the Canadian North Carolina, Canadian

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# DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Birtoria Baily Times WED., FEB. 11, 1959

## Alberta playoffs. In British Columbia, greenhorn Barry Nalmark defeated New Deal Planned In Softball Loops

tion in Vancouver last week-

returned to Victoria by Jim a single open association, making the former four-team Victoria Senior "A" League

The move was instituted upon a motion by Lackie and passed unanimously by the cuit. PLAYOFF PLAN

### C-Fun, Eilers **Lead Playoffs**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Van-Manitoba began its playoffs couver C-Fun beat Hillside 65-Monday with a two-group, 16- 52, and Vancouver Eilers

In the first game, C-Fun sweeping their division. Tuesday when he was beaten came from bening to hook in the win. Eilers trailed by two points at the half before thority throughout the city Edwards Rollins John Braithwaite, Hillside's guard, and defenceman Emery

Lackie further expects that John Braithwaite, Hillside's John Braithwaite

to 17 points. Bob Tole with to 17 points. Bob Tole with to 18 and Barnes with 13, topped them with a better class of the control of fourth and Cloverleaf, third, action.

Games are expected to be

The same teams meet here played at both Heywood and in the second games of the Central parks, if they are

Senior "A" and Senior "B" brought down at a gathering, Softball Leagues ceased to exist in B.C. following a meeting of the B.C. Softball Association at which there was only one dissenting vote cast.

When playoff time comes,

sentative.

Kerr Decides Impost

Too Much for Table

Handicap at Santa Anita Satnounced Monday there

Calgary — 47 32 14 2 181 127 Edmonton — 49 26 20 3 156 139 Winnipeg — 46 21 23 2 175 169 Baskstoon — 46 20 23 3 145 153 SEATTLE 1, VANCOUVER 1 FIRST PERIOD The action has amalgamated This in essence is the report both "A" and "B" leagues into Scoring; None. Penalty; Blaine 3:56. Victoria Senior "A" League and the local six team Senior

Scoring: None.
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Penalties: Douglas 7.47. Hampeon.
Mevle. Howell (major), Arnett (major)
12.15. Hunt 15.48.
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11.43. "B" loop a single 10-club cir-

all 10 teams will participate with the top four teams meet-ing to decide which will enter 0 11 11 3-34 6 7 3 1-17

CALGARY 4, WINNIPEG 3
FIRST PERIOD
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4. Calgary, Dorohoy (Hucul), 2.28. Penalties: Hynes 9.36, Johns and Jankowsk! 10.42, Wilkie 14.18. the tendency of lower class teams of packing or "pirating" 5. Calgary, Dorohoy (Rucul, Pinney), 6. Calgary, January players and

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11.23. Achtymichuk 17.35. Diachuk
17.35. Hannigan 17.35. Goodwin 19.58.
SECOND PERIOD.

2. New Westminster, Pashoway (Mathews) 5.17.

3. New Westminster, Barlow (Mc-Nab) 8.15.
Penalties: Diachuk 2.34. Barlow 5.00.
Collins: (match: 6.30. Holmes (match: 6.30. Oliver 12.36. Coffin (10-minute misconduct) 12.39. Amadio 14.01.
TRIED PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

6. Edmonton, Kinasewich (Coflin.
Poules 5.54.
Pensities: Joffes 27, Barlow 4.51.

OVERTIME PERSOD

5. New Westminster, McNab 9.49.
Penalties: None.

### HOCKEY TRAIL ARCADIA Calif. (AP) The wealthy owner said he would not accept the almost would not accept the almost

the \$50,000-added San Antonio When the weights were an-THUNDER BAY JUNIOR Port Arthur 4, Port Wm. H's 4. were SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Prince Albert 5, Melville 9, Regina 6, Weyburn-Moose Jaw no complaints from the stable.

UNHAPPY NEWS FOR FREELOADERS

## CITY HOOP PLAYOFFS SWITCHED TO OAK BAY

A change of venue has been set for tonight's second games of men's and women's senior "B" city basketball Half Way House will meet Farmer Construction and

Victoria Bs will meet Naval Vets at the Crammore Road gym of Oak Bay High School in second games of best-of-Half Ways opened their men's playoff last week with a one-sided win over Farmers and Bs also lead the women's

series by one game.

Vets and Bs meet in the opener at 7, while Half Ways and Farmers play at 8.30 p.m.

#### NANAIMO WINS

**Ed's Point Spree** 

**Beats Warriors** 

Dorohoy Sparks Calgary Win;

Royals Triumph By The Canadian Press

Calgary Stampeders continued their winning ways in the Western Hockey

League Tuesday night with a 4-3 win over visiting

It was\*Calgary's eighth con

secutive win over the War-riors this season and moved

them 10 points ahead of sec-ond-place Edmonton Flyers in

Seattle Totems maintained their 10-point lead over second-

place Vancouver Canucks on the coast, with a 1-1 overtime

tie against the Canucks in

New Westminster Royals beat Edmonton, 3-2, in Edmon-ton to gain ground on the

fourth-place Victoria Cougars in the coast division.

Calgary's win saw Eddie Dorohoy score three goals to

increase his individual scoring

A late goal by Les Lilley

evened the score and the clubs fought through the over-

time period without register-

The Royals' win at Edmon-

ton was another overtime en-counter, with the winner scored by Max McNab in the

WHL SUMMARIES

COAST DIVISION

final 11 seconds.

other scorer was Lou Jankov

INCREASED HIS LEAD

Winnipeg Warriors.

the prairie division.

Vancouver.

Barrie Ross.

third period.

## Don to Watch Second Game?

Don Ashbee may be sitting on the sidelines at Na-naimo Civic Ice Arena Saturday when the Clippers host Navy in the second game of the Vancouver Island intermediate hockey playoffs.

race with 87 points. Calgary's Ashbee was assessed a minor slashing penalty at 17.49 of the second period of the first game scored twice. Morris Warrior scorers were War-ren Hynres, with two, and of the best-of-five series, Tues-day night, in Memorial Arena. Warriors' loss kept them in Nanaimo won, 11-8

third place on the prairies, a point ahead of last place Sas-Taking umbrage at the decision by referee Johnny Smith, Ashbee is alleged to have pushed and then hit the offi-cial. He was assessed a match katoon Quakers, who were idle Tuesday.

At Vancouver, the Totems and Canucks battled for more than 51 minutes without scormisconduct penalty, barring him from further play in the ing. Then Don Chiupka put Totems ahead at 11.43 of the game.

CHANGED PENALTY

fic Coast Amateur Hockey Association, changed the major Guye Fielder, who assisted to penalty to a match penalty, which could bar Ashbee for a minimum of three games and on Chiupka's goal, moved to within seven points of Doroa maximum of one year.

Temple has reported to the British Columbia A.H.A. presi-dent, Leo Atwell, in Nelson, and a final decision on the case will come from that quarter.

Before being sent to the cooler, Ashbee had scored two goals for the winners, along with Joe Zuback. Arnie Dugan led the team with three, while Earl Robinson, Bill Sutherland, Bruno Furlan and Don Smith each scored once.

BRUISING GAME

Joe Tanner paced the Tars 4.52 with three goals as Neil Standley scored once along with 1.12



gars at Memorial Arena tonight in Western Hockey Army League game against Spokane will be Don McLeod (above), FA CUP DRAW who suffered rib injuries at Seattle Sunday, Cougars will United and East Stirling be without injured George played to a scoreless overtime Ford, who was expected to draw in their Scottish Football

A rough and bruising game the contest was halted for a total of 23 penalties. Third of the series is slated for Victoria, February 18.

In the night's opener Army clinched third place in the Vic-toria Commercial League, defeating Shell Aces, 6-1.
Pat McNeil and Tooth scored

twice each for the winners. Al Neison and Bob Ashworth scored a goal each. A subsequent report to Ivan Aces only score went to Ab-Temple, president of the Pack Wiebe, at 209, of the third fic Coast Amateur Hockey period.

NANAIMO II, NAVY B FIRST PERIOD

7.55.

Navy Tanner (Uhren, Bond), 8.21,
6. Nenaimo, Aishbee (Zuback), 11.40,
7. Navy, Morris (McLeod), 14.58,
8. Nanaimo, Dugan (Robinson, Purlant, 18.30,
Penailies: Ashbee 8.52, Biandley 9.40,
Lapointe 16.46, Bond (major and missconduct), 17.10,
SECUND PERIOD

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11. Nanaimo, Purlan-(Zuback, 12.34,
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hreenan 15.10, Furlan 16.31,
Ashbee
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FIRST PERIOD
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Penalty: Bériola 14.56.
SECOND PERIOD
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2: Army, Tooth 13.22.
3: Army, Tooth (Peskett, McNeill)

alties: Elliott 2.20, Anderson 7.58,

Army, Neison (Reeder, Neonan)

FINAL STANDINGS

LODON (Reuters)-Dundee

return tonight. Game time Association cup first round resis 8,30.

Association cup first round resplay at Dundee Tuesday.

The event will be held at

H OCHEU

## Royal Roads Athletes Set for Trophy Meet The Claxton Trophy, em-blematic of Canadian Services College sports supremacy will host school, in 1956.

target for 35 officer cadets of the Canadian Services Royal Roads next year. ary 20 and 21.

The team will travel to the Royal Military College at King-ston, Ont., for the annual games competition which includes baskethall swimming nastics.

College Militaire Royale de Saint Jean will be the third competing school at the meet.

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SPOKANE Surprise Team

of the W.H.L. **TONIGHT** 

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SCORO?

## YANKS INSTAL \$300,000 SCOREBOARD

## ith All Those Bottons, How Can Casey Miss? The board will be 113 feet get a bargain view for 15 with 115,000 watts; 115 miles incensed when Jimmy Dykes sage area in the bottom of the

built in the United States.

the largest pinoali machine in the world.

This is, of course, bad news of Precinct 44 in the Bronx This dandy item is a new and apartment house dwellers beyond. In previous years the which will be in operation by opening day. It is, naturally, the largest sign structure ever the largest pinoali machine in the world.

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centre-field so that you couldn't enough to light a small town, at the Yankee helm, was highly board will be a changeable mes- is merely illustrative. It is worry about.

They also gave themselves a chance to acquire a minor asure of fame by drafting a set of regulations that can be used as a pattern by areas facing similar problems in the

It is to the councillors' credit that they didn't take the easy way out. They selected a course that will enable them to make the wisest use of the municipality's land and game resources. Too often in the past, B.C. municipalities faced with a spreading population. with a spreading population have operated on the idea that either all or none of their territory should be open to shooting without considering workable compromises.

It's a cinch that Central Saanich councillors face some tricky problems and must throw a tighter loop on shooting in settled areas. Safety of residents and rights of land own-ers must come first, but outdoor recreation plays an important role in modern living. There is still a considerable amount of Central Saanich territory where hunting is not only practical but is desired by farmers, who can be expected to suffer from increased crop damage by game birds if shooting is prohibited.

Petitions from farmers and proposals submitted by the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association probably had a lot to do with the stay of execution. And, working with farmer and sportsmen groups, the council should be able to draw up a shooting control plan that can be adjusted each season to suit changing conditions.

#### Permit System Is a Potent Weapon

Central Saanich already possesses some of the most effective weapons to combat hunting troubles and can be expected to insist on stricter enforcement of existing regula-tions, which have been little more than a threat to potential

The current permit system, in which a hunter must have written permits—from owners of properties on which he intends to hunt—endorsed by the municipality, is a potent weapon. Through it, residents should be able to control hunting on their lands—if it is enforced—and the control hunting on their lands—if it is enforced—and the municipality can refuse to sanction permits to hunt in

Since enforcement and adequate penalties for violations are the keys to success for any set of laws, thought might be given to charging a set fee for endorsement of each permit and using money collected in this way to pay a part-time special officer, who would check hunters at suit

Also worth considering would be a regulation prohibiting discharge of firearms within a specified distance of public roads and residential buildings.

They may not be able to allow hunting for more than ther two or three years, but at least the councillors are giving it a good try. And it might be surprising what they can accomplish—if they can arrange adequate enforcement.

ANGLING BRIEFS—Although steelhead runs appear to be tapering off, anglers at the Cowichan and Nanaimo-rivers have enjoyed another good week. A number of big ironheads were beached at Cowichan over the weekend, including a pair of 18 pounders. including a pair of 18-pounders . . husky trout are helping make things interesting in several sections of the Cowichan . . . a few steelles are being taken from the Sooke River and. although reports are skimpy, the San Juan and Gordon rivers are usually worth a try at this time of year . . . troffers are taking trout at Shawnigan Lake, where orange-bodied wet flies should be hot items within a couple of weeks... Spring salmon off Oak Bay, which were most numerous

near Trial Island a while back, are now hitting best around Discovery and Chatham islands . . . if you try waters off William Head, Macauley Point or Oak Bay, be prepared for big fish . . . several anglers have come in with broken tackle and a pair of 24-pounders have been weighed in at Oak Bay Boathouse in the past week . . grilse were busy grabbing lures near the weed line at Content Bay South Oak Bay Boathouse in the past week . . . grilse were busy grabbing lures near the weed line at Cowlehan Bay Sunday . . . grilse are numerous off Crofton, but hard to fool. . . .

ishing at Saanich Inlet has perked up again . . . Inlet and near the island at Goldstream . . . best grilse catches are coming from around the Stone House and White Lady, but the small salmon are also hitting briskly at times in Indian Bay and near the Goldstream end of the inlet . . . Larry Larochelle leads the February competition

of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association with 14% pounder taken at the Goldstream end . . . winner of the January contest was R. G. Lyon, who took the first buttonsize fish of the year—a 23' pounder at Tod Inlet and claimed his first VSIAA button... an unconfirmed report says a 24-pound spring was taken at Tod Inlet Tuesday morning... and ft it helps in your selection of lures, most salmon appear to be feeding on needlefish.

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#### Macs Defeat Swedish Club

GOTEBORG, Sweden (CP)— Ish Columbia, and pussibly the Canada's world hockey team continued its winning ways

Tuesday night on the path to the British Columbia Reps will derson and forward Gerry Me-GOTEBORG, Sweden (CP) the championships next month be turning out in Crimson Tide Gavin. This week the student with an 8-1 victory over a nighly regarded Swedish all-

It was the fourth victory in five exhibition games for the team from Belleville, Ont. The other game was a 3-3 tie in Paisley, Scotland.

The Swedish team was made up of players from the top league and included four in-

#### Major Roberts **New President** Of City Riflemen

Major A. J. F. Roberts was elected president at the annual meeting of the Victoria dalen. Doug Muir, McGavin, and District Rifle Association Tom Christie and team cap-Tuesday night.

dian team to the world famous shooting meet at Bisley, Eng. Feb. 26 against a Meiji Uni ankie and was replaced by vote of confidence for the for-land, Major Roberts has shot versity team at the Chichibu Von Harten.

Red Wings were sweeping to seven straight NHL titles. in all of the major shoots in grounds
Canada and England.

vice-president and Lloyd Millburn was elected as new association secretary.

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## **Tide to Test** All-Star Side

Preparing for a month-long exhibition tour of Japan, starting Feb. 22, the B.C. representative English rugby side will be at Macdonald Park Saturday for a tune-up tussie with Victoria's Crimson Title.

lar George Wilson.

It will be the second practice one-half inches and 195 pounds, will be eighth man.

The first was played Don Burgess, the third Victoria of the four will be compared to the four will be comp eam. The first was played Don Burgess, the third Vic-ast Saturday against UBC at torian picked for the tour, will Varsity Stadium and the stars ost by an 8-6 count.

Victoria coach Alex Macdos-ald has expressed hopes that the Victoria team, with Sonny the all-stars are heading for Vickery, Mel Davison, Ken another defeat and his club Bridge and Tillman Briggs as appears capable of giving the supporting forwards.

tourists a rough afternoon.

In the backfield, Victoria will

appears capable of giving the tourists a rough afternoon. In the backfield, Victoria will have scrum-half Gary Webster, attack from the forward line stand-off Ray Calton, centres will be front ranker. Harry Bob Abbott and Jere Mitchell Turner, in Macdonald's words. "The most accomplished for Leroy Bond. ward presently playing in Brit-

of turning out in Crimson rice

Gavin. This week the student

trio will be with the Reps and

In the second row of the
scrum will be six-foot, threelinch, 230-pound Chris Pollard,

ference between losing and

entres, Bruce McEachern and

In the forward line, coach

Banks will have David Bruce-

Thomas, Pete Von Harten, Greig Bjarneson, Ossie Gjer-

The second will be March I

assistant manager Ken

Norm Blake.

tain Buzz Moore,

**Toughest Tests Start With Yawata** The backfield of the British, ing the Reps against a team

and wings Charlie Bishop and

The Reps' humiliation at

Max Howell, and scrum-half Railway at Kobe. An all-Japan team will test the Reps March 15 at Osaka New Contract for Sid Abel and March 22 at Tokyo, March 18 they will play a combined Kanto team made up of Tokyo players not picked for any of the other teams. Peter Grantham was lost to son.

the B.C. side in their exhibi- General manager Jack of Gordie Howe and Ted Lindtion against UBC when he tore Adams said the decision to re- say in the closing stages of ligaments in the side of his hire Abel at this time was a his playing career when the The Reps will play eight games while on tour, the first

Only three of the players, Only three of the players, "It will let Sid know where Howell, Clarke and Taylor, are he stands and give him a Walter Burch was elected against Waseda University and the third, March 4, against Howell came to Canada from the third, March 4, against Howell came to Canada from Season, Adams said. "He has Australia, Clarke from Eng." ociation secretary.

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#### FIGHT FACTS AND FIGURES

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -

lightweight boxing champion Title at stake: World's lightweight championship at

135 pounds; 15 rounds. Principals: Champion Brown, Baton Rouge, La.; challenger, Johnny Busso, New play fullback in place of regu-

York City. Place: Sam Houston Coli-

Promoter: Texas Boxing Enerprises Inc., Houston. Time: 7 p.m., PST. Television: National TV by

Radio: No radio broadcast. TV proceeds: \$40,000. Gate: About \$50,000.

Attendance: 8,000 to 10.000. Pursest Brown 40 per cent and Busso 20 per cent. Prices of seats: \$15, \$10, 7.50, \$5, \$2.50.

judges, 10-point maximum per

Return bout: Within 90 days should Busso defeat Brown.

#### Pentathlon Set

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-The world's modern pentathlon Columbia team Saturday will from Yawata Iron Foundry at the Henderson, Hunt; wings, Glen Stover and George Puil; the Canadians will meet a shey Sept. 25-30 with athletes the Canadians will meet a shey Sept. 25-30 with athletes team from the Kinki-Nihon from 20 countries expected.

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## Lanky Litz Sets Torrid Point Pace

Facts and figures of the Joe Eddie Litzenberger of Chicago Black Hawks is picking up three winning efforts last lightweight boxing champion points so fast these days it's week and now is only five outh to give the National of New York Rangers and three behind the faltering Berers the creeps. nie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion

During

and three assists.

goal-scorers and

#### of Montreal Canadiens. Scots Invite The league's official statis-tics, released today, show Bath-Brier Champs gate with 64 points, Geoffrion 62 and Litzenberger with 59.

TORONTO (UPI)-Canada's curling champions, winners of forthcoming Macdonald Brier, will be invited to meet the Scottish champions in a best-of-five international series in Scotland next month

The invitation was extended to Ken Watson, an executive of the Dominion Curling Association, who has just re-turned from a trip to Scotland.

#### Seating capacity: 11,200. Scoring: Referee and two Maroons Grab Second Place

Harvey Stevenson fired three goals and Larry McCann one Wednesday at Memorial Arena as Maroons beat Royals 4-2 to take over second spot in the bantam division of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association.

Royal scorers were Jim Ogil-

Abel centred for the ton line

DETROIT (UPI)—Sid Abel possibility of missing the as been rehired to coach the Stanley Cup playoffs for the

Detroit Red Wings for the first time in more than 20

heads the assist-producers. Bathgate. New York Geoffrion, Montreal

Bathgate broke a tie with

Geoffrion, counting one goal and three assists. Geoffrion,

who has extracted only one goal in 19 games, came up

Bathgate now has a total of

29 goals and 35 assists; Geof-frion a 20-42 count. The New

Yorker is setting the pace for

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MARKET SUMMARIES

## Western Oils Pace Upswing at Toronto

dustrials were all up. Among industrials banks were easier, refining oils tion Act by an Ontario Su-stronger, but the rest of the preme Court grand jury. groups were mixed.

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The New York market remained well ahead in late for the second straight day.

AT TORONTO Canadian Breweries lost 11/2 Tuesday but recovered 11/2 points today

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\$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank)
VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques
2% per cent discount. Cash at 2% per
cent discount. Silver at 4% per cent.
Selling cheques at 1% per cent.
Selling cheques at 1% per cent.
MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar
was at a discount of 2% per cent in
terms of Canadian funds today, Pound
sterling 27.14%.

NEW YORES (CP)—Canadian, dollar
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funds. Pound sterling 42.60%.

LONDON

Asad Elec Ind 34s 6d, Asad News 18s 41/3d, Babcock & Wilcox 48s 9d, Blyvoors 23s 3d, Bowater Paper Corp Lid 47s 9d, Brit-Amer Tob 58s, Can Pas 583%, Cand. Mining 78s 17/3d, Courtaulds 23s 45d, Dagzafontein 28s 3d, Daily Mirror 25s 71/4d, De Beers did 12s 9d, De Audio 17s 3d, Distillers 25s 3d, Dunlop 25s 6d, Elec & M Ind 52s 11/3d, Ford Lid 52s 6d. Lin 2g 6d. Gen Elec 33s 8d. Gf Univ Strp Ltd 35s 9d. Hudson's Bay Co 175s. Imp. Chem 34s 9d. Imp To 5gs 3d. Meta Box 76s 9d. Mex Eagle 15s 3d. Rank Mines 9s, Rolls-Royce 9ss 14d, Rank T & T 142s 9d. Tanganyika Concessions Ltd 51s 6d. Unilever Ltd 92s 3d, United Molasses 35s, Vickery Ltd 34s.

Bonds: Brit 24s Consols £58 3/16 Brit 34s War Loans £684, Brit Fund ings 4s 1960-90 £924.

Gains were well scattered as western oils were strong mained well ahead in late afternoon trading despite an increasing number of minus signs. Trading was fairly active.

Jor the second straight day. Home B added ½ at 19½ and increasing number of minus signs. Trading was fairly active. Del Rio were up 20 cents.

> AT NEW YORK Aluminium Ltd. was off 1/2. Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines were up , International Nickel 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining 14.
> On the American stock ex-

change Preston East Dome rose 1/4, Fargo Oil 3-16 and Molybdenite 1-16,

AT MONTREAL prices were firm in moderate trading today on the exchange. Most changes

AT LONDON generally cheerful conditions prevailed on the stock market today. Indstrials were particularly good, while textiles, stores and building issues were all sup-ported. Gilt-edged securities were in demand.

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate with little change in prices during the forenoon. Bethlehem Copper forenoon. Bethlehem Copper moved 20,900 at \$1.15. Mid West Copper traded 4,700 at 27. Trojan sold 5,000 at 23. Sheep Creek moved 2,400 at \$1.17.

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## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Report of the sale of four cargoes— about 1,500,000 bushels—of Canadian wheat to Japan high.

Western oils were the leaders as the Toronto market moved forward today in moderate mid-afternoon Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Otherwise export interest in

been ordered to stand trial barley was attributed to do-tion Act by an Owenical mestic shippers in comments of the comments o mestic shippers in connection with feed supplies. A few ex-114% 115% 116% 116% 116% 116% 114% 115 116% 116% 116% 116% port orders also appeared but no business was reported. There was inquiry for barley 66% 66% 66% 65% 65% 65% 62% 6% 62 from overseas sources. Lakehead prices for Class 136% 136% 136% 136% 133% 134 132% 132% 121% 120% 120% Two, IWA and domestic wheat were up % cent from Tues-

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CHICAGO (AP)-Grain fu-

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1963	194,000	1973	313,000
1964	204,000	1974	331,000
1965	216,000	1975	349,000
1966	227,000	1976	368,000
1967	240,000	1977	389,000
1968	253,000		410,000
1969	267,000	1978	432,000

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### WHO WILL BE 'CAMPUS QUEEN'?

Nerve-wracking two days are in store for Victoria College girls above, who are competing for title of Queen. Voting will be Friday morning, and winner will be crowned Friday night at co-ed dance in Crystal Garden, masquerade at which boys will be guests of girls. Candidates, chosen by campus clubs, are from left, front row, Marion Mezger, Lynn Palmer, Elaine Ferguson, Darlene Nesbitt; rear, Carrol Hunter, Joan Sims, Patti Harvey, Louise Marcil, Edna May Dysart. (Times Photo.)

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1959 17



## MONTE ROBERTS

Mr. Victor Murray, the friend of all the people who conducts a column for the Winnipeg Tribune, has rereived a letter from a constituent.

As if this were not surprising enough, the letter is What is more, the aforementioned constituent has been

reading a book. And this book, the constituent tells Mr. Murray,

states that men are afraid of women, have been afraid of women since the dim distant past. This, according to the book, is the reason men have

been so reluctant to grant women equal rights, such as the right to vote and the right to give up their seats in And Mr. Murray's constituent asks, is this so? And if so, does it mean the men of Switzerland are scared

skinny of the women and thus will not let them vote? Mr. Murray, friend of all the people that he is, gives constituent a noncommital answer, obviously be one not wish to shock mankind with the truth,

But I have no such scruples. Yes, Virginia, men are scared of wom

And because of this, men do their best to keep

when reluctantly give in they irv to salve When they allow women the privilege of their egos. . When they allow wearing trousers, for instance, they insist on calling these trousers "slacks." (Although in most cases they aren't very slack, especially in the back.)

And when a man grants his woman the privilege of a night out with the girls, he pretends it is because he planned on going bowling, anyway. But he knows in his heart HE is going bowling because SHE is having a night out with the girls.

Yes, men are scared of women, and for that reason are determined to grind women under their heels. The only reason they don't succeed is, they are too

Why, I know some men who are so frightened of their women they even deny them the privilege of doing

(Excuse me, I must run.) Yes dear, I'll get at them.

are over 18 and have less than

as effective communications,

human relations, leadership and accident prevention.

A closed meeting on 1959 wage requests by the Victoria

Policemen's Union was to he held today between the union

\* \* \*

He was remanded for a

his driver's licence.

charge.



NAMED A VICE-PRESI-DENT of the Canadian Mer-chant Service Guild today was

Cedar Hill. Other vice-president appointees were Capt. W. Frances Jean Raym J. Sweeting, of Victoria; Capt. W. E. Spiller, of Kelowna, and Capt. J. N. Thom, of Prince Rupert. Capt. S. C. McGilli-vray, of Vancouver, long-time Canadian Pacific coastal skipper, succeeds Capt. Roy Barry as guild president.

#### TRAFFIC, FINES

In city police court today: and Ernest A. Harbour, 4 Hibberson, \$35 each for careless driving.

# TOPICS OF THE DAY

Two 12-year-old boys were placed in Juvenile Detention home Tuesday in connection with vandalism and theft at Members from all public were stolen from his car as speaking clubs in the area are it was parked in the city eligible to enter provided they Tuesday night.

> Central Junior High School months experience in public speaking. orchestra and the Grade 9 choir will entertain the school's Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation meeting scheduled next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the February meeting of the Sons of Scotland will be held in the school. Agenda includes a Hall Cor. talk on the Grade 9 social Friday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street.

> Victoria · Esquimalt Health board recommended Tuesday Edward McFaul, a managethat city council pass a bylay ment training expert from Chicago, will conduct a oneprohibiting sale of uninspected meat, now totalling about 10 day seminar at the Fox Thes.

labor and service organization record dating back to 1935, was leaders. The seminar, jointly sponsored by the B.C. Safety has such a bylaw. Council and the University of B.C., will cover topics such

\* \* \* Hotel. Film on the reclama-tion of scrap metal will be hard-surfacing of a highway between Deas Island Tunnel and the U.S. border was awarded to General Construction Company today it was an nounced by Works Minister W. The contract covers supply of gravel and pave-ment. The bid was lowest of eight received. High bid was

Oak Bay Beach Hotel; speaker, Professor C. S. Burchill of the

Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club: James Bay Hotel, 7 p.m.

## ASK The TIMES

two north side schools re-

City and Saanich juyenile

officers questioned the boys

regarding damage to five classrooms at Oaklands School

at the weekend and an earlier

at Doncaster School.

caster were recovered.

eaking, entering and theft

Articles taken from Don-

Victoria Ward, ho fixed ad

dress, was sentenced in city

police court today to two months in jail when he plead-

Police said Ward, who has a

begging in front of Humboldt Street liquor store and became

abusive when a woman he approached refused to give him

to a charge of

Q. How many orders of and the city police commission. cloistered nuns have we in Victoria? K.F. A. Only one, the Poor Clared

Q. What does C.I.L stand

A. Canadian Industries Lim-

#### A mixture of rain and snow Thursday morning is predicted for Victoria by weatherman William Mackie.

'MIS-MASH'

WEATHER

THURSDAY

from the Gulf of Alaska will give increasing cloudiness after midnight, then rain and ow and finally rain alone Thursday afternoon. There will be more snow in cold areas and high ground, Mr. Mackie said.

Temperatures will range between 34 degrees overnight and 38 degrees Thursday.

#### **New Charges** Read Against Man, Wife

and his wife in city police court today in connection with recovery of about \$2,000 worth

Frances Jean Raymus, both of 1785 Ross, pleaded guilty to both charges, involving \$530 in goods obtained from a pawnshop at 1415 Govern-ment and Stelck's Hardware Stores, 2680 Qaudra, on Jan.

Tuesday both pleaded guilty Tuesday both preaded gunty to a charge of false pretences involving \$214.05 worth of goods, property of Arthur Loof, 1314 Government, also

RAID

tity of goods ranging from sored by the Sooke and North electrical wiring to a survey. Sooke Women's Institute who or's instrument was seized.

Det. Richard Berry told Magistrate William Ostler totold day the accused gave a worth-less cheque for \$400 worth of items, including a surveyor's instrument, telescope, type-writer and tape recorder, at Island Trading Co.

He said they gave a worth-less cheque for \$130 worth of goods, tools and wiring obtained from Stelck's

Willison and his wife were remanded to Tuesday for probation report, ordered after their previous appearance. Willison also pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of false pretences involving a worth-less cheque for food at Lake Hill Food Market, 3949 Quadra, totalling \$22.17.

#### THURSDAY MEETINGS

Rotary: 12.10 p.m., Empress

cific Club.

Oak Bay Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m. Royal Roads.

## Michael C. Allen, 2515 Van Minister to Meet, Dine on Haultain, adjacent to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. O What does C.I.L stand O What does C.I.L stand

Education Minister Leslie the \$2,200,000 required next Police said Allen failed to stay at the scene after his car sideswiped another on Cook dents from University of has conducted a letters cambridge of the scene after his car meet a delegation of six stu- and the scene after his car meet a delegation sideswiped another on Cook dents from University Street, because "I didn't want British Columbia Friday,

report with regard to ties will be only a quarter of dents Friday night.

British Columbia Friday, paign to all members of the The UBC students are con- House and a march on the to lose my insurance. I'm The UBC students are con-already on financial responsi-cerned with the probability legislature by 208 lobbyists tuition fees will be increased has been under consideration, because the new B.C. budget. The minister said he would idicates grants to universit dine with the group of atu-

# \$180,000 for Roads Allotted in Saanich

## Five-Year Plan Making Progress

A \$180,000 road improvement and construction propram for 1959 has been approved by Saanich council.

Part of the program will be paid for out of general revenue and the rest under the local improvement plan whereby ratepayers share the cost.

Reeve George Chatterton said today the program is part Ex-Premier of a five-year plan instituted last year to bring urban and semi-urban roads up to stan Pension dard. The program was instituted

mainly to cut down the high

cost of repairing and main-taining roads which have

fallen into disrepair over the

PAVING, CURBS, DRAINS

of 10 miles of roads in the ur-

ratepayers in the area. They

each will pay \$7 for one year

The reeve said the gravel

The work will be carried

Saanich will institute the bylaws and ratepayers will

vote on them. A small share of the costs will be borne by the corporation for this work.

"In five years we hope to

have all our gravel roads in

other road construction proj-

to pave all their streets."

A new government bill establishing a \$5,000-a-year ooo to patch, repair and oil gravel roads in urban areas Johnson was introlast year. duced because he is the only living former B.C. "Once we bring our roads up to standard our maintenance costs will be less than half they are today," said the reeve. "If government

sources said today. At present there is an act establishing a pension plan tenance costs will continue to for premiers who serve at least three terms in office but it was made law after Mr. Johnson retired in 1952.

Explained

Tuesday, Mr. Johnson's son said his father did not ask, need nor discuss the pension being introduced for him. 000:

the bill had caused embarrass-ment to some members of Mr. Johnson's family but government officials explained the Lansdowne, \$77,000; reason for the hill

They said Mr. Johnson is Tolmie Streets. The total costs not covered by the present pen-sion act and it was felt that he was entitled to compensation because he was injured while on duty for the province.

(Mr. Johnson was injured in a car accident while returning roads to be paved this year are mostly all situated in sub from a Dominion-provincial divisions which were develconference at Ottawa. It was oped in the past 10 years. felt that the injuries led to a stroke which has kept him in under 10-year-local improvement bylaws.

oor health in recent years.) The government officials in dicated that the pension would SHARE COST have been set up for all for-mer premiers but, as it haped. Mr. Johnson is the only

#### Vagabond Trip To Be Described Again by Student

John Manning, Victoria stu-dent who made a vagabond trip around the world and wrote a series of articles on his experiences for the Times, is entertaining travelhungry audiences with his ex-

He will present two more illustrated lectures on his journeys by boat, airplane, ox cart and hitch hiking. Thursday he addresses the

Victoria Kinsmen Club at 6.30 in the Pacific Club.

City and Saanich detectives conducted a raid Saturday night in which a large quantities of the same conducted a raid Saturday of the saturday of t will turn over the collection to the Sooke ambulance fund.

#### MOVEMENTS Fraser, Margaree, Skeena

tic Command Feb. 18.

turn 2 p.m. Thursday Jonquiere, New Waterford return 11 a.m. Feb. 20. Ste. Therese left 8.30 a.m. today, returns 4 p.m., Feb. 17.

### NIGHT BUS CUTBACK UNDER STUDY BY BCE

A. B.C. Electric Company official today said speculation that Greater Victoria evening transit services will be curtailed is "premature."

William Mearns, head of the company's Vancouver Island operations, made the comment following disclosure Tuesday that the company will cut evening services in Vancouver by 20 to 30 per

Mr. Mearns said the situation here is under study "but we don't know yet ourselves what will

## **Escort Problems** If Ferries Stop

a problem for Victoria city which has an aircraft based police, who face a record year at Patricia Bay. escorting mental patients to Essondale

we don't do anything our main-When CPR ferries cease runtaking patients off the Island. The 1959 road program in-Any alternative method of transportation is bound The paving of nine miles of make patient escorts more ex-

gravel roads at a cost of \$70,-The present system is disbeing introduced for him.

Premier Bennett had no comment on the report that on Quadra from Tolmie Av. loss of work time for con-

> one at a time—to Vancouver from here to Nanaimo ferry on the afternoon ferry, returning themselves by the overban area north of Alpha and night ferry in time for duty for this work will be borne by next morning.

ments the city is responsible for taking all mental patients to hospital at Essondale, although the RCMP provides looks like a record year," the escort for prisoners going to chief said.

Stoppage of direct ferry mainland penal institutions. service from Victoria to the mainland this month presents erally employs its air division. For this duty the RCMP gen-

It is unlikely, because of the extra time and trips involved, that the RCMP would agree ning Feb. 25, police will have to take on the extra job of mo suitably direct means of transporting mental patients. There are reservations about sending mental patients aloft, mostly for safety rea-

This and possible embarrassment to other passengers is given as reason why comercial airlines will not accept

mental patient escorts. enue to Cloverdale and Rich stables who perform the Chief Constable John Black-mond from Newton Street to escorts. Police usually take patients to use patrol wagon transport

> mental patients to the mainland and recently, possibly due Under existing arrange to poor employment conditions, there have been as













## IT'S ONLY AN OLD ARMY HUT BUT . . .

## They Check Loneliness at Door Of Langford's 50-and-Up Club

By DAVID COWLISHAW

and it still needs a stucco job, but for 85 gallant men and NAVAL SHIP women at Langford it's a place to laugh and joke in. More, it's a place where

loneliness may not enter. And boine from Atlantic command. it's unique on Vancouver a germ. A meeting was called, ottawa arrives from Atlan- Island in that it was erected six women and a man turned completely by men and women Miramichi, James Bay re- over 50 years old.

The hut-nay, it's a recreation hall and club-was begun in May 1954 when an anonymous 80-year-old lady of Langford decided something should

It's only an old army hut people of the district.

She tramped the area lookclubroom as a suitable a to get the project under way. Her enthusiasm spread like

a germ. A meeting was called, NEXT WEDNESDAY Club was born.

Quietly, without fanfare, the members went from door to door collecting donations for day, a clubroom. Soon they were "A

be done for the lonely elderly from Gordon Head, these moved it to Sunderland Avenue.

Merchants donated chairs, ing for ideas, then hit upon a kitchen and plumbing fittings clubroom as a suitable answer and an oil-stove; members—and promptly donated \$1,500 some 35 or 40 by this time pitched in to rebuild the foundation, clean the walls.

Late last year 85 members the Langford 50-and-Up were swarming over the hutfixing this, improving that. Today the job is nearly done. Opening day is next Wednes-

"And we're happy, a clubroom. Soon they were able to buy an old army hut club president Adam Glover. 70. "Members have given thousands of hours freely and unstintingly to this work.
"They've given of them

selves in other ways, too." Credit for much of the clubroom progress goes to club bailding committee chairman, Sam Sawyer, et, and to his

65. IT'S SIMPLE

"We wanted a clubroom Now we've got one. It's as simple as that," commented Mr. Sawyer.

But, as Mr. Sawyer well knows, there's more to it than that. There's the quiet dedi-cation of once-lonely people who found in the project a companionship they

67-year-old member Adam Duncan phrase it.
"I help out because well, because this will be a hall and clubroom where Langford elderly people may be happy."

derly people may be happy." Then he paused and looked up from waxing the club floor,
"You know," he added.
"This hall means much more to us because we erected it ourselves. We paid for a lot

of the work, we got kind people to help us out with the But it's the club members who were at the back of every

thing. And that's its biggest



50-and-up" club members is this converted army hut, their new recreation room. Built almost entirely without outside help, hall will provide new

Kingpins of project include, from left, Adam Duncan, L. E. Johnson, club president Adam Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sawyer and Peter Watt,

Love that cake! Strawberry angel creation is a beauty

## A Valentine's Cake

are concerned, there belongs a strawberry anger cake. Especially if there's to be a party. So for the next engagement announcement party, or for St. Valentine's, use this recipe:

STRAWBERRY FLAVOR One package strawberry ngel food cake mix, 7-minute

Prepare angel cake mix bat-ter according to package directions. Pour two-thirds of bat-ter into 2 ungreased 9-inch

F.) 15 minutes, or until cakes spoon salt, ½ cup water, 1 spring back when lightly pressed with a finger. Invert layers and cool with edges resting on other pans; cool cupcakes on rack. Place cake on serving plate. Spread frosting between the two layers. From one side of the cake, cut out a wedge about 3½ inches 7 minutes, or until frosting prom one side of the cake, cut of the cake, cut of the cake out a wedge about 3½ inches wild and 3 inches deep. Place wild stand in peaks. Stir stands and a large occasionally. Remove from occasionally. Remove from occasionally.

cake to form point of heart. Gover top and sides of cake with frosting. Frost tops of cupcakes with remaining frostlayer pans; pour remaining ing. Decorate with candy rose-batter into 12 paper baking cups set in muffin pans. Bake in moderate over, 375 degrees

#### SEVEN-MENUTE FROSTING

Combine 3 unbeaten egg whites, 21/4 cups sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup water, 1 over rapidly boiling water (with sturdy egg beater or at high speed of electric beater) 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Stir frost

boiling water. (For smoothest frosting, empty into a large bowl for final beating.) Add 1½ teaspoons vanilla. Beat 1 minute, or until thick enough

Makes about 6% cups

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Successful Sculptress Favors Female Faces

I recently had the exhilar of beautiful things in her face, ating experience of meeting for instance, she had a lovely the youthful but famous sculp tress. Fiore de Henriquez.

ture trip. She did a head of one of the local women. The woman did not want to be the ubject because she had a receding chin. She always had nated this and was self concious about it. Flore said to me, "This woman had a lot eyes."

Also, changes which come with he years can add to fascination and charm if we live with warmth and perception.

I also, changes which come with he years can add to fascination and charm if we live with warmth and perception. me, "This woman had a lot eyes.

WED., FEB. 11, 1959

We might all remember this. It is a shame to allow some

exaggerate our defects and an much more conscious of them

physical defect to make self-conscious! Anyway,

than others are. Perhaps



A VALENTINE SPECIAL

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### Loggers Threaten to Raid Jail

(See Page 3) ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood said to day that striking pulpwood cutters have threatened to raid the Grand Falls, Nfld., jail to release eight men held there on charges connected with strike incidents.

RCMP Inspector Arthur Argent of Grand Falls said
"all precautions have been taken."

#### Local Teams in B.C. Football League

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Roger Paris of Vancouver, president of the British Columbia Football Union, said here today a four or five-team intermediate league will operate here this fall.

The proposed league will have two teams from Vic-toria and two from Vancouver. Chilliwack may become

#### Busso Weighs In 'On the Button'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Champion Joe Brown today weighed 134 pounds and challenger Johnny Busso 135, the maximum, for tonight's televised world lightweight cham-pionship boxing match at Sam Houston Coliseum. Brown, 32, and Busso, 24, said nothing to each other at the weigh-in but posed for photographers.

#### Producers Agree, But Strike Goes On

OTTAWA (CP)-The CBC and its striking Montreal television producers have worked out a solution to their dispute, Egan Chambers (PC, Montreal-St, Lawrence-St, George) told the Commons today.

But he said the producers are not signing an agree-ment until a settlement is reached for 1,200 other CBC employees who have respected their picket lines.

## Feud Over Cyprus Ends in Accord

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)-Greece and Turkey agreed today to give up their claims to Cyprus and to start work immediately to turn the Mediterranean island colony into an independent republic.

by the two floods

four feet above flood stage-

Closing Sales

rampage.

The decision should bring an end to more than three years Ohio Floods of bloody violence on the island and halt a family quarrel that has put a severe strain on NATO.

Premiers Konstantin Karamanlis of Greece and Adnan To Flee Homes Menderes of Turkey worked out the last details of the agreement at a final meeting here this morning. They had been meeting since last Fri-

formal joint statement said at the end of the talks; mise accord has finally been reached, despite

considerable difficulties which this problem presents.
"The cause of liberty, collaboration, and the welfare of Cyprus has emerged victorious from the test."

The next step was to lay the outline of the agreement be-fore the British government, which presently rules Cyprus as a Crown Colony. Britain has encouraged direct contact between the Greeks and Turks to solve the thorny problem.

British officials expect the Zurich agreement to provide the basis for a full-scale British-Turkish-Greek conference on Cyprus in the near future,

Such a conference should of-fer no difficulty in reaching a wift final settlement.

#### West Coast Fire

#### WHITE, NEGRO STUDENTS ON SAME BUS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)-White and Negro pupils rode together on a school bus here today. It may have been the first time such a thing has happened in Virginia

# AS STOP-GAP NOW SUGGESTEI

## New York Firm To Probe Hydro Extras

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Edito

The Shrum Royal Commission has engaged a New York firm of consulting engineers to make preliminary investigations of over-expended B.C. Power Commission projects.

dent of Ford, Bacon and Davis, will arrive in Victoria Thurs-L. C. Peterman, vice-presiday, it was announced today by Dr. Gordon Shrum as the Royal Commission hearings resumed in the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Peterman will conduct a preliminary seven-day study of Air Force plane has reported over-expended power commisover-expended power commis-sion projects. From his report the Royal Commission will trawler about 60 miles south determine if further studies are southeast of the last known

commissioner J. D. W. Blyth, read by counsel Ernest Alexander, revealed that he may attend one of the sittings of the commission, set up is not the sittings of the commission, set up is not the sittings of the commission, set up is not the sittings of the commission, set up is not the sittings of the commission, set up is not the sittings of the commission, set up is not the sittings of the sittings of the commission, set up is not the sittings of the sittin

the Power Commission on by a fellow fishing boat late March 26, 1954. He resigned Sunday. within a few weeks under mysterious circumstances and left land fishing trawler Blue Victoria for Cleveland where Wave, with 17 men aboard, he became comptroller of Bra-zilian Traction and Power Co. sea north and south of the He is now a vice-president of Newfoundland coast by ships and planes battling the worst

Replying to an invitation weather of the North Atlantic COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

New floods today threatened Ohio's northern cities for the second time in less than a month. In Fremont, between 1,200 and 1,500 persons have 1.200 and 1.500 persons have the terms of reference of the been forced from their homes Royal Commission. I doubt if would be as spectacular But statewide, the situation the papers seem to think, Mr. (H. Lee) Briggs (former gen. New Wage Pact doesn't seem to be as critical as it was last month. Then, thousands were evacuated in no personal knowledge of the eral manager of the PC) has Covers 10,000 all sections of Ohio as rainreasons for my resignation. swollen rivers went on a

#### NOT HOPEFUL

The Sandusky River passed . . although I am not too the 17-foot mark early today- hopeful at the moment, I will by representatives of the unand swept into 25 blocks of downtown Fremont. Other than to my sittings. visit last December, I have not been in Victoria since 1954.

Heavy cakes of ice flowed toward the State Street bridge in the centre of Fremont. If they pile up there, it's feared that a large section of the city attorney . . . and I would be interested in having his exof 16,000 people will be turned into a deep lake. penses and costs met.

At Findlay, with a popula-tion of 24,000, the Blanchard River crested late Tuesday. "Should I be unable to attend and should the Royal ten statement I will be glad be to comply." Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER - Closing that the royal would not pay the expenses

about 30 times greater than the value of landed sockeye-

Continued on Page 2

#### **Emergency Session**

PARIS (UPI) - President Charles de Gaulle today sumoned his cabinet into emergency session to discuss a new wave of extreme rightwing agitation in Algeria.

#### Race Driver Killed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla UPI) --- Marshall Teague, nationally famous stock car race driver, was killed today when his Sumar Special racer flipped over at Daytona International Speedway.

# NEW YORK (UPI)-A U.S.

sperations, reporting she was battling hurricane winds and heavy ice Mr. Blyth was appointed to her. She was last heard from

The Juli and the Newfound

VANCOUVER (CP) - An agreement affecting more than 10,000 members of four major unions was signed today endeavour to get to one of the ions and the Heavy Construc-

tion Association of B.C. The agreement will give truck drivers, machine opera-"I would make no claim for tors, laborers and tunnelmen personal expenses, if any, in-volved, but would bring my this year and 12 cents next this year and 12 cents next year.

## GARDENERS Mr. Alexander told reporters DON'T INHALE

LONDON (UPI)-Professor C. ryous, a wading British more than \$300,000,000.

azine the Medicai Press that, third meeting here luesday. The only way this problem concern of the legislature and the smoke from these smoul have used the general yard. The only way this problem concern of the legislature and dering heaps is darker, more stick of the U.S. paying two-can be overcome is by giving gain recognition, by people 3,000 miles away, of the view smelling and, as might be ext the cost of Bomare and its an- ment contracts. pected, contains benzpyrene, cillary equipment.
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\$200 MILLION FOR DEFENCE

U.S. to Share

**Bomarc Costs** 

With Canada

sile system is expected to be announced soon, inform-

ants said today.

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See where Cyprus is goin' t' be independent. Sure

Ever-greenest thing about our playground ain't neces-

tions an' our tourist income, th' question o' whut national

OTTAWA (CP)—Payment by the United States

e-third Canadian industry procure-

may get a small order to build wings and ailerons for the U.S. late 1961

bid for a huge U.S. government contract for some 200 radar

De Havilland Aircraft Company, Toronto, has received an order for seven more Caribou transport planes from the U.S. The original order was

## Bonner to Offer New Proposal At Ottawa Parley

A proposal that Canadian National Steamships operate a Victoria-Vancouver service until the provincial government ferries are ready next year will be put forward at Ottawa this week by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Mr. Bonner will leave by air at 8 a.m. Thursday, armed with a unanimous resolution from the B.C. Legislature asking the federal government to assure continuation of year-round ferry service.

The CPR plans to end the Vancouver - Victoria - Seattle service for the winter two Gaglardi also commented toweeks from today,\_\_\_ City council members have

will discuss the CNSS pro-posal when he meets with Prime Minister John Diefen-

Prime Minister John Diefen eral government cannot or will baker and three cabinet min not subsidize or atherwise isters.

He said he has asked for an appointment with the prime minister Friday, and the following this coast is Ss. Prince on this coast is Ss. Prince lowing day hopes to meet with

day on the possibility of using offered to accompany the attorney general.

CN vessels. The suggestion was made in the House Tues-Mr. Bonner said today he day by Gordon Dowding (III) discuss the CNSS pro-osal when he meets with Mr. Gaglardi said if the fed-

Highways Minister P. A.

(At present the only CN ship on this coast is Ss. Prince

Defence Minister George George Jald up for the winter
Pearkes, Works Minister Howard Green, and Justice Minister E, Davie Fulton.

On the Coast As S. Printer
George Jald up for the winter
Pearkes, Works Minister Howard Vancouver but booked for
Alaska cruises starting May
24.)

#### Gaglardi Studying Other Solution

CPR ships now on the run go. costly boiler repairs.

their boiler inspection period deB. McPhillips so far silent and would be quite safe to on the ferry situation — to the minister said. Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell in the Con today offered to go with Mr. Bonner to see the prime min- up in arms over CPR's sudden ister and also CPR President action to discontinue N. R. Crump.

"I, the mayor or an alder-

-Mr. Gaglardi said he might He said he would contact have a further answer to the Mayor Percy Scurrah, vacation-shipping dilemma to put for ing at Palm Springs, later to ward later today. In the mean-time he discounted reports the day to determine who would

Ald. Dowell also sent strong stly boiler repairs. wires to Defence Minister "They have an extension on Pearkes and Victoria MP A. speak up for Greater Victoria "Citizens of Greater Victoria

service from Seattle and Vancouver to downtown Victoria; manic delegation will go with the wire read. "Request posi-Mr. Bonner Thursday morning tive action by yourselves to if he wants our help," Ald. keep present service in opera-tion. Reply appreciated."

#### Ottawa Can't Do Anything—Pearkes

CPR ferry with Transport Meanwhile Vancouver Island Minister George Hees, only to learn there is nothing the federal government can do.

said, "but we got the same 4 and 7 p.m. daily. answer the minister gave in time from downtown Victoria

plate the state of the state of

The only way this problem concern of the legislature and

canadian industry procure-nent contracts.

Canadair Limited, Montreal, nay get a small order to build vings and allerons for the U.S.

The fact that a service of this sort is subject to interrup-tion undoubtedly has a bad Bomarc now in production. The Bomarc to be used in Canada effect on business which de will not come into service until late 1961.

BY 2-10THS, BY 2-10THS, Psychological effect and a bad effect on business which de pends on satisfactory shipping service. service.

> Canadian service to Seattle from classes today because of will be replaced by an Amer 2-10ths of a degree of frost. ican firm."

(Washington State ferries close automatically when the

Canada's Extremes HIGH-VANCOUVER 38 LOW-PRINCE GEORGE-29

In Ottawa Mr. Pearkes told will offer a service to Seattle via Sidney and Anacortes has raised the matter of the starting Feb. 26.)

toria-Nanaimo connecting with OTTAWA (CP)—Payment by the United States of two-thirds of the cost of Canada's anti-aircraft mis-This system, comprising the Bomarc ground-to-air guided missile, the Sage electronic control system and new radar.

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## HAPPY DAY -TOO COLD

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) -About 2,500 school Enildren in Canadair has put in a strong to realize the withdrawal of a boo are enjoying a holiday All schools in the district

ometer dips lower than

25 degrees below zero. The

official reading at Quesnel Airport was 25.2 below

RACING, PAGE 28

IKE TO VISIT CANADA

FOR SEAWAY OPENING

OTTAWA (CP) - President Eisenhower will

He informed the Commons that President and

come to Canada June 26 to join the Queen in open-

ing ceremonies of the St. Lawrence Seaway at

Montreal, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced

Mrs. Eisenhower will join the Queen and Prince Philip on the royal yacht Britannia for the seaway opening ceremony at the St. Lambert Locks, on the

south shore of the St. Lawrence River opposite



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DEEP-SEA SHIPS

IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Chemainus - Riverton, Rov

Harmac-Alessandro Volta.

Crofton King Charles.

Alberni — Mostun, Thunder-

bird, Duivendyk, America

and Hong Kong.

OCEAN MAILS

Feb. 12 - Wonorate, Philip-

dance at

VICTORIA'S

Saturday Supper Dence, 9 p.m. to midnight. Spend a gay and glamorous evening dancing to the music of the Empress Hotel's dance orchestra in the candie-lit CRYSTAL BALLROOM.

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(Informal)

To Celebrate Valentine's

## Arson Charge Laid In Pet-Shop Blaze

VANCOUVER — A 27-year-ld man, arrested Tuesday POWER EXPANSION night for questioning in conon with a pet-shop five in Vancouver's downtown area, charged with arson today under the Mental Hospitals

department officials spotted the man while they were fighting a three-alarm blaze which whipped through a pet shop and drove tenants from an old three-storey block at 313 Cambie Street. They said the same man had been seen at a small hotel fire Mon-

Two women who were over come by smoke in Tuesday night's fire had to be carried to safety by firemen. A fireman and policeman also suffered minor injuries.

Some 1,000 birds died in the blaze.

They included a prize mynah bird, "Bootlegger Joe," known to thousands who liked to post pays listen to him talk and whistle at passers-by.

'REMOTE' MAYOR

PORT MOODY, - Alderman Interference from the con- and adults in B.C. valescing mayor.

"I have a decided objection to be acting mayor over muni-cipal affairs which are covered remote control," Ald.

> ENDS TONIGHT TWO EXCELLENT BRITISH FILMS "THE MAN WHO

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"Count 5 and Die"

"WOMAN IN A DRESSING GOWN"

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council his resignation.

ern British Columbia Power Company is seeking a goahead from the public utilities commission to expand its Falls River hydro electric power

T. B. Black, general manager, said Tuesday arrange-ments have been made by the company to secure \$1,000,000 to cover projected development at Falls River.

PRITCHARD RESIGNS VANCOUVER - Chris Pritchard, labor representative on the three-man Workmen's Compensation Board for 16 years, has anno ounced he is retiring at 65-five years before

ompulsory retirement age. Mr. Pritchard is expected to remain on the job until June 1 to allow labor to nominate another representative for government appointment. The post pays \$11,500 a year.

HELP HANDICAPPED

VANCOUVER-In a brief prepared for the Chant Royal Commission on education, the Harry Guest, acting mayor of Greater Vancouver Community Chest and Council will ask that the provincial government attack last December, ernment take over education has resigned the post, claiming of all handicapped children

To be presented to the commission Feb. 25, the brief will also ask that handicapped students be integrated into the public school system whenever possible and that pre-school classes be started for handi-capped children.

OATH DEMANDED

TRAIL—The Arthur Chap-man Chapter of the IODE has voted to ask Premier Bennett to ensure that no person be allowed to hold public office to ensure allowed to hold public office p. H. Russ in the country's oath of to take "our country's oath of allegiance.". Preamble to the Cheel (H. Moreno) Moniter (W. Boland) Moniter (W. Boland) Will Out (R. Griffiths) Will Out (R. Griffiths) civil servants hold responsible positions though refusing to take the oath.

### Victorian Wins Toss For Pancake

SHAWNIGAN LAKE Winner of a Shrove Tuesday pancake toss at Shawnigan Lake School for Boys was John Mackenzie of Victoria, who won \$10 for himself and an afternoon leave for his grade 12 classmates.

The custom originated at Westminster School in the 17th Century, and was introduced at the school here by the founder, C. W. Lonsdale, in 1916.

cake is tossed into the air over the heads of the boys. The winner is the boy who catches the biggest portion of pancake.

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PRINCE RUPERT

ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

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FOURTH RACE-Mile and

SIXTH RACE-Six and half Aliwar (W. Shoemaker)
Mystic Eye (W. Ferguso
Cold Cover (E. Arcaro)
New Shift (R. York)
Sir Ruler (M. Yeaza)
Goulash (W. Harmsts)
Little Moon (D. Pierce) SEVENTH RACE-Mile and sixted

FAIR GROUNDS

PIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Nahwahs 120
No Merket 120
Hy Marshall 120
Miss Ginkak 115
Live Jive 115
Concerna 115
Solar Girl 115
Dandy Al 117
Julie Mac 115
Lady Bryan 115
Trusty Polly 115
Chuck's Gilder 115 Ole Tint 120
SEFONN BACE—Six furlongs: SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Top Guy 112 Bolanda 107
Luck Penny 112 Top Value 107
Africander 110 Stoney Creek 112
Recover 110 Re Re Po 112
Torey Peak 115 Annie Bob 107
Pame N Portune 106
Sam Cee Ree 112
Heath .110
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Man Made 112
A-Lil's Pill 112
Catch. Fire 114
A-Sky Capers 108
A-Entry

FOURTH RACE—Mile
Mister Tac 116 Bill'
Round Circle 111 Bass
Preighter 111 La 1
Piercing, 118 FIFTH RACE Sig A

SIXTH RACE-Five-sixteenths

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs
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Beauguerre 1
Bay Degage
1-Trico 112
Sage Of Aliei
Pottquest 117
True Verdict
A-Ebony Pearl 117
A-Entry

STUDENT PLAN SCORED

legislature Buesday by John standards."
Squire (CCF-Alberni). Mr. Squire

The B.C. government's new the bright students are suc-

the average students—would Gren company and now the suffer from increased fees. Peace River Power Co.

"It means that costs for one group are going down while costs for another group are going up. We of the CCF are "What would happen if we build roads in this province?"

He pointed out that not all scurry" to develop the north,

Do It Yourself

Interior Junior Colleges Aim of Determined Group At Sooke

He said a group in Nelson is at an early date.

ing a quiet but efficient cam- with this group for talks while in the organization. paign for establishment of sev- he was campaigning at the A junior college would establishment of sev- he was campaigning at the A junior college would establish colleges in the in-Rossland Trail by election campaigning at the A junior college would

terior, E.ducation Minister palm in early December.

Leslie Peterson confirmed to day.

He said his department is taking no active part in the surveys being carried out by the group, except to "encour-rate inventions of the molecular to the surveys being carried out by the group, except to "encour-rate inventions of the molecular to the molecular to the surveys being carried out by the group to the surveys being carried out by the group to the surveys being carried out by the surveys being age incentive so the move will stem from the communities." which would also serve Trail district, would be considered NEW ATTACK ON COMMON COLD

A junior college would

operations in B.C. would do a great deal to relieve crowding at UBC and cut expenses of students in outlying areas.

Last race of the day, for

the business section here.

as soon as school children

were free for their noon hour

Lt.-Col. Desmond Crofton

Convener for the ladies' auxiliary of the Canadian Legion

here, sponsor of the event, was Mrs. Ivor Williams.

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. Peter Cartwright, auxiliary president; Mrs. E.

Boothe, past president; Mrs. Humphreys, and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Arnold Lutz was the

Canadian Legion members

who helped out with the clas-sic were Maurice Atkins and

only competitor to race in cos-

Starter again this year was

## Virus Cocktail Coming Up

ernment scientists are considering the possibilities of producing a "virus cocktail". of about 25 different viruses.

It is one of the means being debated in the search for a better attack on the common cold and other unidentified res-Dr. Robert Huebner of the

National Institutes of Health mentioned the possibility in an article in "public health re-ports," issued by the public health service. He said that if it were found

character, the idea would be to inject it in children at about the time they also get shots against whooping cough,

#### U.K. Expels John

DOVER, England (UPI) Former West German counter intelligence chief Dr. Otto John was expelled from Britain today as an "undesirable alian" despite his wife's ur gent piea that he be allowed

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

truced.

Amarillo, Master Ace, Miss Twenty,
Amarillo, Master Ace, Miss Twenty,
Amarillo, Master Ace, Miss Twenty,
- Glande, He'asdoll Applewood,
- Blue Volt, Last Row, Hobcaw Sage,
- Relax, Act Now, Tender Size,
- Ser Ruier, Aliwar, Goulash,
- The Biscuit, Navy King, Monka

FAIR GROUNDS

Piercing, Mister Tac, Bill's Piesta Pine Theme, Ambiorun, Sarno. My Lizer Jene, Sheza Honey Tube tose.
7—Ebony Pearl, Sage Of Alief, Optigest. 8—Vagabond King, Betay T., Constant Rebel.

9-Mr. T. V., Bristoi Joe, Zippi
Pigeon.

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

(Pierce)
Iron March (Shmkr) --- 3.60 5.10
Time-1.17 2-6.

FAIR GROUNDS

(Donahue) \$11.80 \$10.60 \$5.50 ter Storm (Baird) 25.40 \$.80 Dee Woo (Hnjoso) 3.20 me-1.16 4.5.

Pulled Out of the Hat

policy of subsidizing top uni- cessful in later life, and he the north when we haven't

quire (CCF Alberni).

Mr. Squire also attacked the "No, we are not against progress," Mr. Squire replied.

something out of the hat at stating.

"Follow us and you will learn the last minute," Mr. Squire

"There are now as many how to develop the province."

He argued that the effect of the B.C. Electric, the B.C. one with a big smile can come this policy would be to assist Power Commission, the Kiti-along and buy up our water top students while the majority mat Power Co., the Wenner the average students would Commission and power the students.

Mr. Squire questioned the

of the premier's an power companies as there are Mr. Squire said it appeared neement, insurance companies, we have from recent events that any

versity students, announced in added with a laugh: "Some of got the south settled yet." Premier Bennett's budget last us in politics might be con-friday, was criticized in the sidered stupid by university ing the province?" asked At-

During the last decade, he in said, scientist have uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP)-Gov- diphtheria, tetanus and polio. respiratory illness, much of it He said scientists at NIH a "virus cocktail"— a about 70 previously unrecog-containing a mixture nized viruses, including about inary tests of vaccines aimed 25 that cause various forms of at some of these agents.

SNOWSTORM IGNORED

## Good 'Mudders' In Pancake Race

possible to produce a properly constituted, safe and effective multi-purpose vaccine of this character the idea would be showing plenty of early foot and stamina for distance, dashed through a snowstorm here in Canada's only Shrove Tuesday pancake derby.

Mrs. Noney Humphreys defeated a large field to win young boys, was won by Paddy Wickens, with Roy the ladies' open race in the second annual running of the Roryk and Brian Beech tied pre-Lenten classic, started in for second place.

The course was laid out England centuries ago and revived here last year as a across one side of the ceno taph triangle in the heart of nmunity enterprise.

Mrs. Jim Wickens flipped her pancakes in fine style to racing began sharp at 12.10 finish in second place, and Mrs. W. H. Bradley was third.

Mrs. Del Van Buskirk was close on the heels of the winner at the finish line, but was disqualified because she had not flipped her flapjack often enough along the 50yard course, and tripped and fell across the finish line. Rules of the contest were Humphr

simple. Contestants had to Wolfe-Milner. wear aprons, keep the pan-cakes tossing throghout the course, and pick up the panstarting line if the pancake was dropped.

For a good part of most races there were more con-testants running the wrong way than heading toward the

EASY WIN

Mrs. C. EloitIt loped to an easy victory in the race for grandmothers. She was pressed for two-thirds of the race, then her closest competitors dropped their pan-cakes, and that was that. She was the only entry of six to finish.

Only two winners in the school girls' race were Lynne Akerman and Susan Graham. Jean Galbraith was almost certain of second place, but dropped her pancake just two feet from the finish line.

(Pancake racing isn't easy, When one is running full till, a flipped pancake doesn't al-

Do Dee Woo (hinjoso) 3.20
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A Noble Court 114 A Hesven
Nurse Ginny 110 Helpus 116
Vagabond King 115 Constant Rebel 115
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torney-General Robert Bonner.

Dr. R. W. Bradley, judges, and B. C. Greenhoungh, branch

tume

president.

After the races the Evening Circle of Ganges United

Church served a pancake lunch in the church hall. Those in charge were Mrs. Nels Bodden, Mrs. Irl Bradley, Mrs. M. Soper, Mrs. C. Mellish and Miss E. H. Smith.

IN 1000 AD

Shrove Tuesday was first observed in England in 1000 AD when Abbott Aelfric ordered everyone to be shriven in the week before Lent.

At the tolling of the church bell, it was customary for the housewife to drop whatever she was doing and hurry to church to be shriven, or absolved of her sins. According to tradition, one woman in the village of Olney was in such a rush that she forgot to drop her frying pan when she heard the bell, and carried it all the way to church. The incident turned into a race held to this day.

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